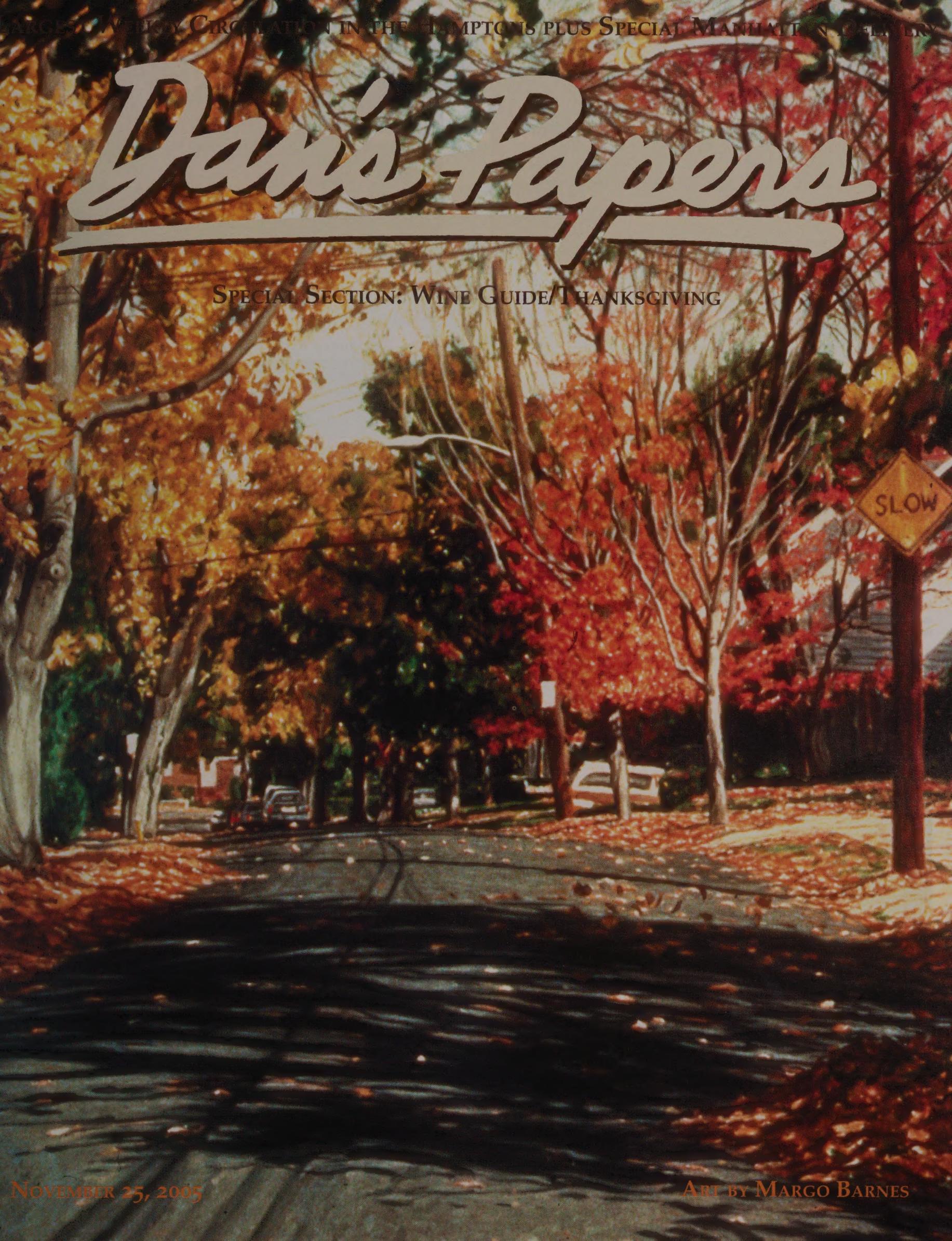


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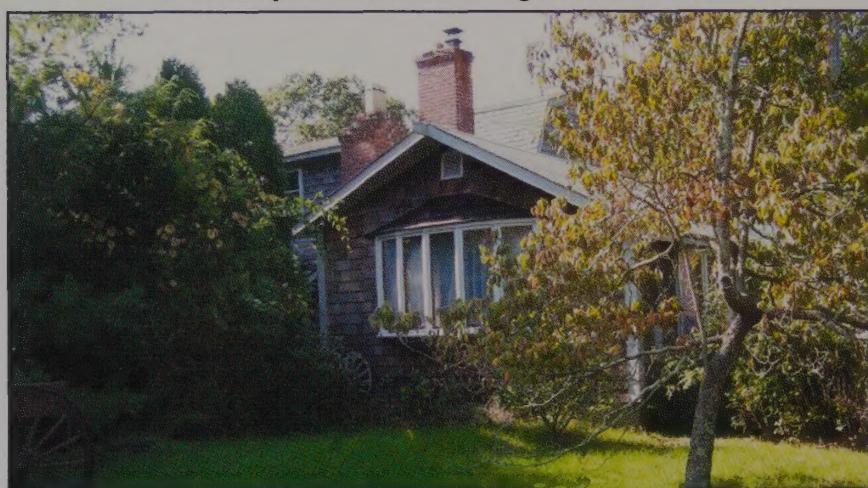
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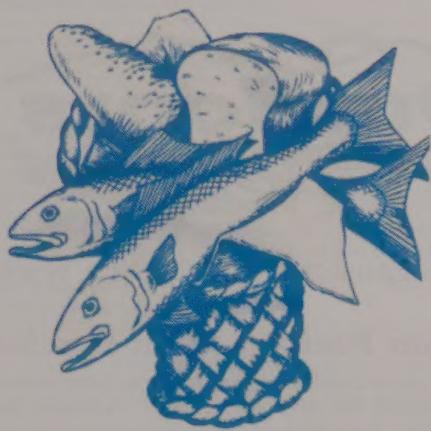
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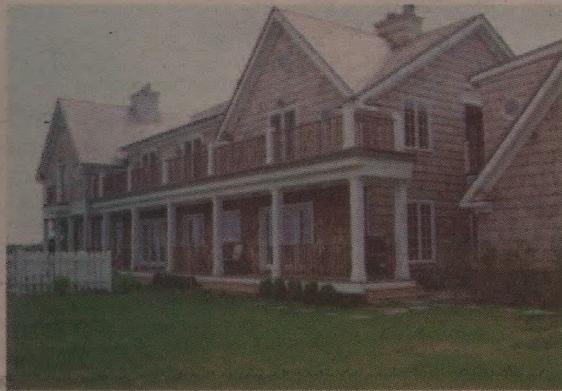
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Open House • Fri., Nov. 25, 12noon–1:30pm • Sat., Nov. 26, 2–4pm

6 Whispering Fields Court, Water Mill. \$2,995,000

Bordering 2 reserves on a shy acre sits this tremendous 2-story 5,400 sq. ft. Traditional home offering 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, triple garage, plus gunite pool. Minutes to Village. Exclusive. #53003 Dir: Route 27 East, left on Deerfield Rd., right on Head of Pond Rd. left on Whispering Fields Court, first house on left

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 26 & 27 • 11am–1pm

42 Woodruff Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,275,000

Light, bright and airy 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath Post Modern country home is nestled at the end of a private cul-de-sac. Lushly landscaped, privacy is assured by 40 acres of natural reserve to the rear. The master bedroom includes a sitting room, which could be a den/4th bedroom, central air, fireplace, plus a heated pool. Exclusive. #56463. Dir: Bridgehampton-Sag Turnpike to Woodruff Lane, (Bridgewoods) to end of cul-de-sac on right.

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 26 & 27 • 12:30–3:30pm

28 Penny Lane, Hampton Bays. \$559,000

Immaculate Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, beautifully maintained, located in a waterfront community. Cathedral ceiling with skylights, outdoor showers, central air conditioning, new sliders that open to a serene Country Garden patio. Exclusive. #56254. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Ponquogue Road. Go South on Ponquogue Road to Shinnecock Road. East on Shinnecock Road to Penny Lane, go south to #28

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.624

Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 11am–3pm

26 Clearview Drive, Noyack. \$955,000

Situated high on a hill opposite Peconic Bay, this authentic log cabin features rustic charm and modern amenities. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, office, new kitchen, double height living room with French doors leading to private pool and patio. Private community beach with mooring rights. Exclusive. #42361. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Dogwood (entrance of Sunset Shores) follow to end, take right on Clearview, to #26 on right.

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 12noon–2pm

47 Layton Avenue, Southampton. \$1,395,000

Newly-updated, classic farmhouse in the heart of the village. Built in 1940, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on .22 acres has an updated kitchen and baths, fireplace and private back yard with permit in place for pool and garage. Exclusive. #53213. Dir: County Rd 39 East, South on North Main Street, East on Layton to #47.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 12noon–3pm

239 Gerard Drive, East Hampton. \$1,650,000

Bayfront Beach House. Recline on the deck and enjoy expansive views of Gardiner's Bay, or stroll to the beach and go swimming in front this special, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. Bright, high ceiling living room with Franklin-type stove. Well-equipped chef's kitchen. Exclusive. #55838. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd. to Old Fireplace Rd. (becomes Gerard Drive) to 239 Gerard Dr.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 12noon–2:30pm

15 Green Hollow Road, East Hampton. \$3,600,000

Just minutes to village and ocean beaches. This new 6-bedroom, 6.5 bath traditional in nearing completion. Beautifully constructed, it features a formal dining room, gourmet eat-in-kitchen, sun room, 2 master suites (each with marble bath) and a great room with fireplace. 20x50 heated gunite waterfall pool with hot tub is surrounded by bluestone patios. Very private 1.5 acres. Exclusive. #57174. Dir: Montauk Highway, Rt. 27 onto Green Hollow Road, follow Prudential Douglas Elliman sign on left to end of private road.

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 1–3pm

26 Merriwood Drive, Wainscott South. \$2,195,000

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 1–3pm

40 Franklin Street, Sag Harbor. \$2,295,000

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 1:30–3pm

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 12noon–1:30pm

107 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett. \$6,500,000

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Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 2–4pm

16 Diane Drive, East Hampton. \$960,000

Handsome, spacious contemporary on a shy acre in the near Northwest tennis community of East Hampton Oaks is minutes to East Hampton Village, shopping and beaches. 4 bedrooms, large open double-height living room with fireplace, walls of glass open to heated pool surrounded by extensive decking, ideal for entertaining and dining alfresco. Stroll to private tennis courts nearby. Exclusive. #54977 Dir: Cedar St. to Hands Creek Rd., right on Todd Dr., right on Diane Dr.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 1–3pm

4 Sandy Court, Hampton Bays. \$525,000

This home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, sunroom, summer kitchen downstairs, one car garage & work room all on .50 of an acre. Exclusive # 55828. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue go south to Bay Avenue, make right go to Hampton Bays Drive make left till Sandy Ct. Then right.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 1–3pm

13 Willowshade, East Quogue. \$739,000

Steps to open bay, this Contemporary home has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen downstairs and upstairs, wood floors, lots of closets, full basement, mother / daughter potential. Exclusive. # 56281. Dir. Take Squires Ave. all the way to end at Willowshade make right see #13.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 1–3pm

274 North Sea Road, Southampton. \$559,000

Close to Little Fresh Pond this cozy ranch sits on wooded .40 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with fireplace, large deck. Loaded with potential for the handyman with imagination. Exclusive. #56934. Dir: From Cr 39 N on North Sea Rd. (or North on Sandy Hollow Rd., then north on North Sea Rd. #274).

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 26 & 27 • 12noon–1:30pm

258 Mecox Road, Water Mill South. \$5,500,000

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Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 12noon–2pm

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Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 12noon–2pm

63 Copeces Lane, East Hampton. \$1,795,000

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East Hampton Office, 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., Nov. 26 • 12noon–2pm

724 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. \$1,295,000

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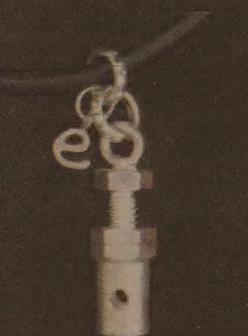
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THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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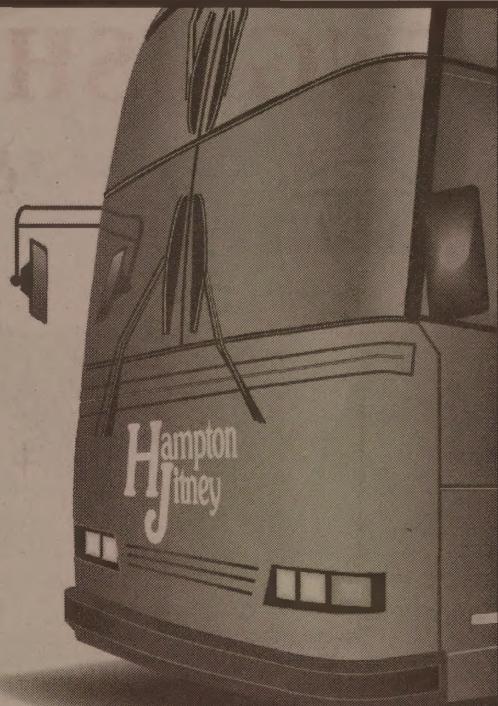
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Peter Pan at the Theater at Madison Square Garden

Thursday, December 8th - \$101 pp. Cathy Rigby is Peter Pan! "Peter Pan" remains an enduring favorite for many reasons - perhaps most of all for its ability to turn back time. For, even as it laments the inevitability of growing older, it quietly reverses the aging process, transforming adults into kids who laugh, cry and, when the time comes, clap like crazy to save poor Tinkerbell. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch after the show at Bubba Gump Shrimp Company and deluxe round trip transportation.

Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular

Wednesday, December 14th \$145 pp
Tuesday, December 20th \$150 pp

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A Norman Rockwell Christmas in the Berkshire Mountains (3 day tour)

Sat., Dec. 10th - Mon., Dec. 12th - \$485 pp., single occ., \$389 pp., double occ., \$379 pp., triple occ., \$369 quad. occ. Join us for this very special excursion to get you into the holiday spirit! The Country Inn at Jiminy Peak Mountain Resort in Hancock MA is located "slope side" right next to the Coyote Ridge Park and Pipe. Package includes: 2 nights hotel accommodations at Jiminy Peak Mountain Resort, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch at the famous Red Lion Inn, dinner at the hotel, dinner at the Dakota Steak and Seafood House, tours, museum admissions, round-trip transportation and more.

The Woman in White Wed., Jan. 4th, 2006 - \$160 pp. Lord Lloyd Webber's most recent musical, based on the Victorian thriller, a sensational novel by Dickens' friend, Wilkie Collins, arrives from across the pond. The musical tells the story of two sisters who find themselves in a web of betrayal, the victims of a flawless crime. Unprotected in a man's world, they will need all of their resourcefulness and courage to outwit a villain of overpowering charisma and ingenuity. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant (to be announced) and round-trip transportation.



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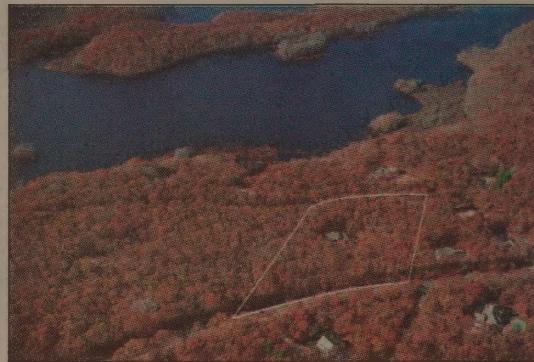
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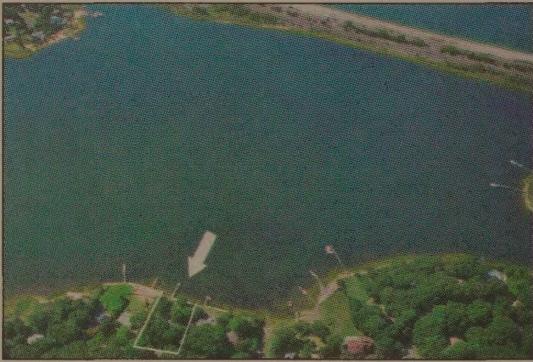
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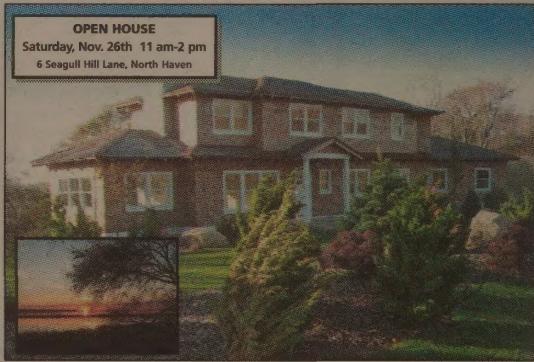
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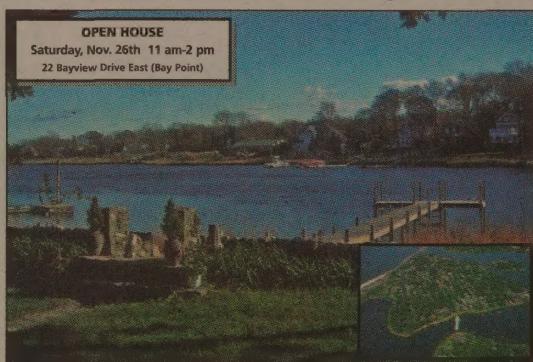
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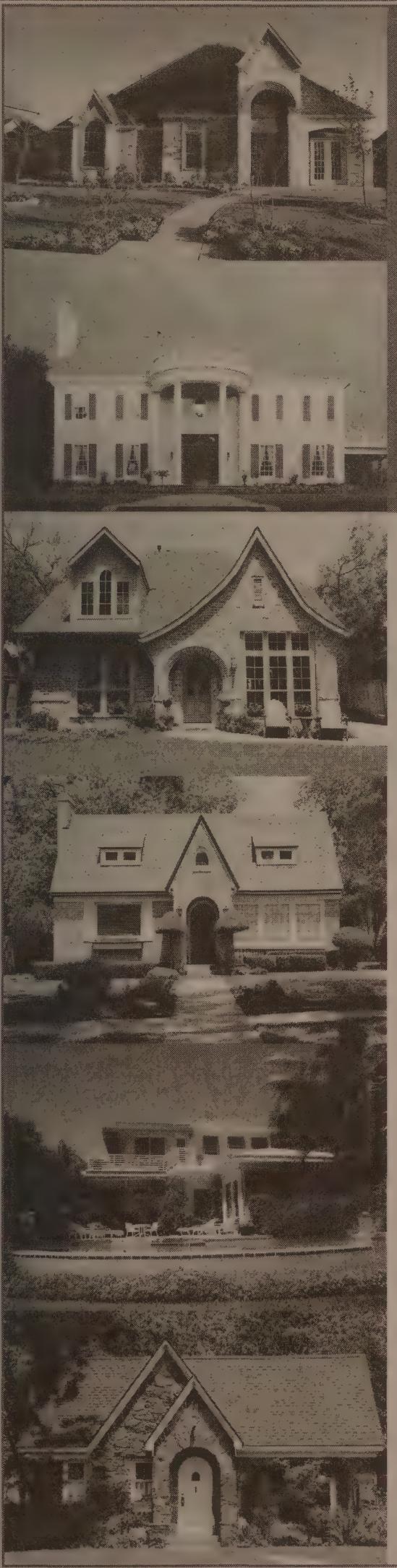
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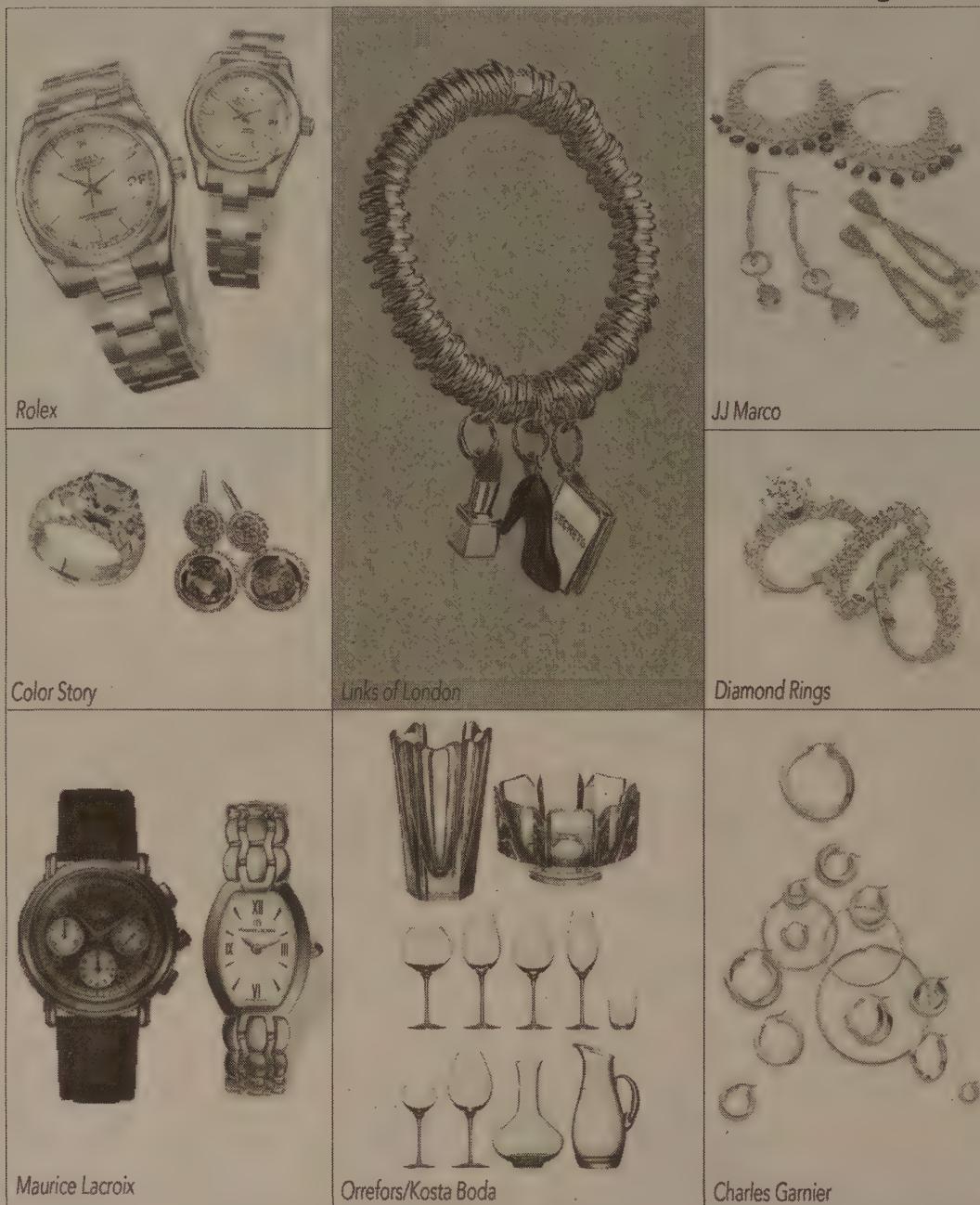
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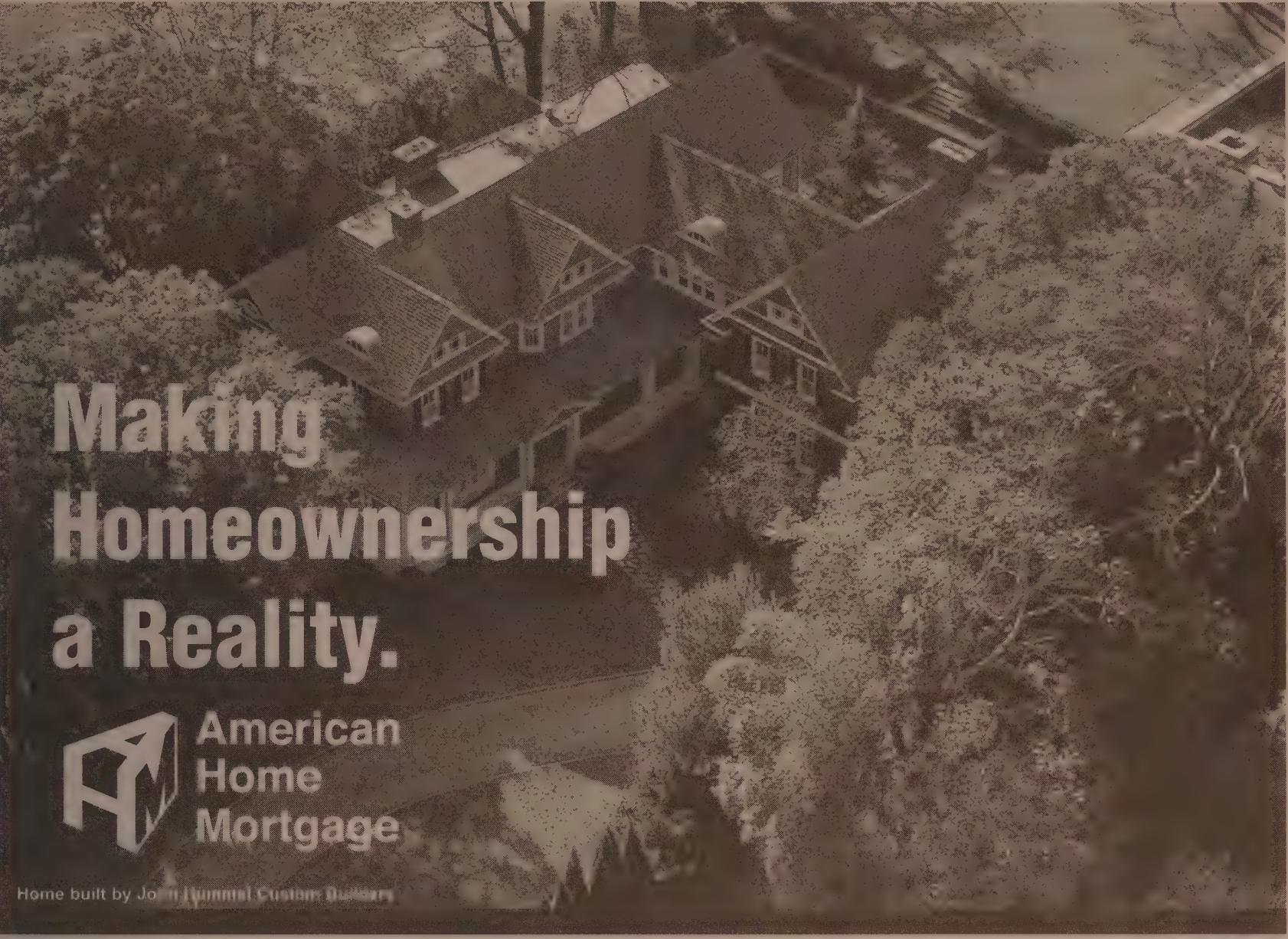
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Casino? Recognition? How About We Just Say Thank You Thursday?

By Dan Rattiner

Few people know this, but the very first Thanksgiving in America took place right here in Southampton.

The year was 1639, and at the time, a group of very well organized and powerful Indian tribes were in residence. These were the Montaukets in Montauk, the Shinnecocks in Southampton, the Manhassets on Shelter Island and the Unkechaug in what is now Mastic. Of course there were no such places named Southampton, Shelter Island or Mastic at that time. There were just these Indian tribes living on what they called "The Land Shaped Like Fish Tail," which they happily shared with all the animals, birds, fish and antelope in attendance here.

In June of that year, a group of Shinnecocks clamping in Little Peconic Bay noticed a very small and shabby boat filled with about a dozen very tired looking white people trying to row across from the mainland. They landed on a beach nearby, and a woman was the first to stumble ashore, gathering up her skirts and stepping over the front of the boat onto the beach.

"For Conscience Sake, We Have Landed," she said. She was soon followed by several other women and numerous men, about a dozen people all together. Some of them were reading from books and singing hymns. After awhile, one after another, they sat down on the sand to rest.

The Indians came over. One of them took out a leather skin filled with water he was carrying on a strap over his shoulder and gave it to one of the strangers. The stranger drank from it thirstily and handed it around. One of the Indians got the attention of some of the other Indians and motioned to the boat. These people apparently had come over all that water with very few supplies.

"These people are hungry," he said to one of the other Indians. Though of course the white people couldn't understand him.

Several Indians ran off to get some food. Others dug a hollow in the sand and filled it with leaves and bits of wood. Rubbing two sticks together they started a fire. Night was falling and a little chill was in the air.

"Do you have shelter?" one of the Indians asked. The white people couldn't understand that either.

"I don't think they understand," one of the

other Indians said.

The first Indian made motions with his hands to the white men indicating a kind of lean to.

"Glory Be to God," one of the white men said, noting that and bowing.

"Seems like they don't have a place to stay," the Indian replied.

With the fire built, a few more Indians appeared carrying blankets. Some of them were used to wrap up the white women so they wouldn't get cold. One of them was used to send out smoke signals. It was almost dark.

The smoke signals said, Everybody Come. Everybody Come. Bring Food. Bring Firewater.

Pretty soon, Indians arrived from all over — the Manhassets, the Montauks, the Unkechaugs, the rest of the Shinnecocks, everybody. They all brought food — turkeys and corn, squash and potatoes, soups and salads, clams and scallops, fish and venison.

And so there, on the beach at what today is known as Conscience Point — there is a big rock with a plaque on it there commemorating the arrival of the white men that you are welcome to visit — the first Thanksgiving Dinner was held.

"We welcome you to this land we all share, and we wish you peace, prosperity and good fortune," the Manhasset Indian Chief proposed with a goblet of firewater.

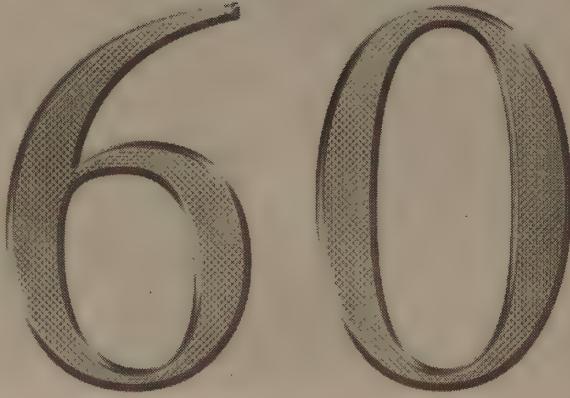
"Hear, hear," said one of the white men, rais-

THE HISTORY

The story on these pages may be just that, a story. But what we do know is that the white men landed at Conscience Point in one boat that they rowed across Long Island Sound, that the Indians met them, fed them, and then led them to a safer place inland and made huts for them. It was these huts that got the white men through the first winter. You could look it up.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** has acquired a new pet, a kinkajou named Baby Luv. The exotic animal, which is nocturnal and native to the rainforests of Central and South America, has been seen sitting calmly on Paris' shoulder, but showed a nasty side last week when he bit his owner and scratched her face as she was shopping for lingerie in Las Vegas. More trouble could be on the way for the duo, since kinkajous are illegal in Los Angeles. If Hilton does not part with the pet, she could be slapped with a misdemeanor.

Martha Stewart of East Hampton is being sued by the jury consulting firm hired to help pick a sympathetic jury during her trial. Although some of the bill is said to have been paid, Stewart and her lawyer, **Robert Morville**, still owe the firm of **Julie Blackman** and Associates just over \$74,000, according to court papers. Meanwhile, on the television front, NBC and producer **Mark Burnett** insist that "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart" has not been cancelled, *per se*. From the get go the series was not meant to last for more than one season, and was merely meant to reintroduce television audiences to Stewart.

The buyer of the \$27 million Southampton estate that we mentioned last week was actually **Leonard Stern**, Chairman of Hartz Mountain, maker of pet food and other pet products, not **Howard Stern**, although the property does sit next to the radioman's 4-acre parcel of land on the same street. Leonard Stern's current Bridgehampton oceanfront home is on the market.

Adelaide de Menil's 40 acre oceanfront estate on Further Lane may soon sell for \$105 million. That's way more than the jaw dropping \$90 million the property almost sold for last summer.

Hamptonite **Jon Stewart**, along with co-authors **David Javerbaum** and **Ben Karlin**, are winners of the 2005 Thurber Prize for American Humor for their book *America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction*.

"Springs Winter," a Jackson Pollock painting said to be worth \$11.6 million, was stolen from the Everhart Museum in Scranton, PA early last Friday morning. A silkscreen by Andy Warhol, worth \$15,000, was also stolen.

"Peter Jennings Reporting: Breakdown - America's Health Insurance Crisis", a documentary that Bridgehampton's Peter Jennings had worked on during the months before he was diagnosed with lung cancer will air on December 15th on ABC. Jennings did the research and interviews for the documentary before he was

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ing his glass.

Though, again, they could not understand one another.

But they got the idea. After eating and drinking their fill, everybody sat around for about an hour just digesting their food and feeling good about it. A few of the animals, some foxes, squirrels, deer and piping plovers, who had earlier come over to see what all the commotion was about and, seeing that all was well, drank from Little Peconic Harbor there. It was a wonderful scene. Norman Rockwell would have loved it.

After dinner, the Indians did some tribal dances of celebration and welcome, the white men sang some hymns of praise and humble-

ness and then it was time to find a place to bed down for the night.

"It is not good to sleep too close to the water," one of the chiefs said. "Follow me. We shall find you a place. And it will be good for your digestion to walk off this big dinner."

The Indians led the white men and women down a trail heading due south to what today is a place called "Old Town" near the corner of Wickabogue Lane and Old Town Road. It got named "Old Town" that night by the white men. And the Indians, hundreds of them from all these different tribes, took to making the white men shelters under which they could be safe from the rains and storms that were expected that night. They did make, and we



know this today to be true, domed huts. The Indians dug circular depressions in the ground for the floor — which would be cool in the summer and warm in the winter. They pulled branches of trees together overhead. And it was there, in a sort of Habitat for Humanity way, that the Indians made the newcomers comfortable after their long, weary journey.

"We really enjoyed the dinner," one of the white men said, extending his hand to an Indian in gratitude. The Indian, not knowing what to make of this, put a clam in it.

"Let's do this again next year," the white man said. "Same time. Same day. A holiday."

The Indian smiled. All the Indians smiled. It was nice to have some new and interesting people in their midst. In the next week or two, they would teach them how to plant and harvest corn, how to hunt for whales, how to bake potatoes and how to pick cranberries and make sauce. There is an old Indian saying. Give a man a fish and you have fed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and you have fed him for a lifetime.

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Party On

Owner of a Former Share House in Shinnecock Sues for Millions

By Dan Rattiner

A man named David Workman has filed a lawsuit against the Town of Southampton seeking about \$20 million in damages, saying he was discriminated against because he is Jewish.

As you read more about this story, I suspect there will be a word about it that will come to mind. A Yiddish word. Chutzpah.

In the summer of 2000, the Town of Southampton embarked on a vigorous campaign to keep our community from turning into the Jersey Shore.

Incidentally, New Jersey is currently trying to create an advertising campaign to promote the Jersey Shore and is considering ad slogans. They've come up with several ideas, including "Born to Fun" (too boring) "We'll Win You Over" (too negative) and "The Ocean, The Motion, the Magic" (too whatever.) The search continues.

What was happening here that summer was a huge inundation of group house rental partygoers. People sleeping ten to a room. Mattresses laid out wall to wall. Loud music until five in the morning. People peeing in the shrubs and so forth.

The crackdown, led by the Town Supervisor, consisted of attempts to close down bars in res-

idential neighbors, challenges to liquor licenses, and police substations set up in tavern parking lots. In the fall, it also included a monitoring of the Internet looking for "share house" get-to-know-each-other parties in Manhattan targeted for the following summer. Attempts were made to find out which specific houses in which specific neighborhoods would be flagrantly violating the occupancy laws, and then raid them when the time came.

Supervisor.

Because I mentioned the name of the website where I found these houses, I soon found myself in the middle of a battle. The owner of one of the two sites, a guy named Craig, wrote an article on his site urging all his party animal friends to tell all the advertisers in the Hamptons not to put ads in *Dan's Papers*. We fired back. Craig could go to hell. We would fight to keep the good name of our community.

I was warned that this guy Craig had some big deal website, but I didn't care who he was. We weren't going to be turning the town over to a bunch of drunken testosterone types who only wanted to party on and wreck the place. Ultimately, Craig, whose website was called Craigslist (In 2000, who knew?) called off his boycott and actually apologized in writing to me. A classy thing to do, I thought.

We weren't going to be turning the town over to a bunch of drunken testosterone types who only wanted to party on and wreck the place.

Dan's Papers contributed to the effort. In these pages that winter, I wrote about the crackdown, and in particular I mentioned two party houses that were being touted for shares (\$3,000 for every other weekend) for which, if all went well, the owner or leaseholder would net a cool \$50,000. Our article gave street addresses and names. We would be looking further. We were synchronizing with the

In any case, that summer of 2000, and then again in the summer of 2001, the Town Supervisor and the Town police effectively put the screws to the party animals. On two occasions, they went to private homes at four in the morning and rousted out about thirty people sleeping on the floor in each of these establishments and served summonses on those in

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charge. They also moved legally to shut down several bars, effectively succeeding with two of them. And then there was the house on Hilltop Lane in Shinnecock Hills, keeping everybody up all night every weekend with a Monday morning debris to clean up consisting of beer bottles, condoms and toilet paper. It was a home owned by a young man named David Workman.

As it happened, that summer of 2001, the infamous documentary about the Hamptons by Barbara Koppel was being filmed here. It portrayed the community, at least in part, for what it seemed to be becoming — an extension of the Jersey Shore — and in the course of things Ms. Koppel interviewed one of these summer landlords, sitting on a railing of the deck above his swimming pool, looking out at all the party animals, talking to the interviewer loudly to make himself heard over the music. That was also the summer that Lizzie Grubman plowed her daddy's Mercedes into a group of wannabe partygoers waiting by a velvet rope to get into the Conscience Point nightspot, injuring 16. It was a pretty awful year.



Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale

In any case, here it is, three years later, and Mr. Workman has filed a lawsuit. What happened during the winter after he got served all his summonses was that he was put on trial, charged with violating all these laws of the town, and then convicted. He would pay high penalties. But then he appealed, and it got overturned. It was not him they should have been going after, it seemed. He was just the owner of the house. And he had made a legitimate lease with three tenants — Michael Romer, Brian Gefter and *Stuff* magazine — and it was they who should have known better

about the laws. He was just an innocent bystander. If he had only known etc. etc.

It is fair to say that the two year campaign by our crusading Town Supervisor back in 2000 and 2001 was very successful. It didn't clean out all the problems. But the problems did indeed diminish. A point had been made. Those interested in violating our laws were put on notice. And they have largely taken heed of it.

Mr. Workman is suing not only the Town of Southampton but also various neighbors who had houses up and down the street and who, by protest-

ing what was going on at his house, making homemade signs and damaging his property "disrupted (Mr. Workman's) peaceful enjoyment of his property" that summer. He wants \$5 million from the Town and \$2 million from each of 13 neighbors — he names them — and also from other individuals, including *Stuff* magazine, Michael Romer and Brian Gefter who, he says, violated the rental permit they signed by selling shares of the rentals.

And he claims that he was prosecuted by these people because of his Jewish faith.

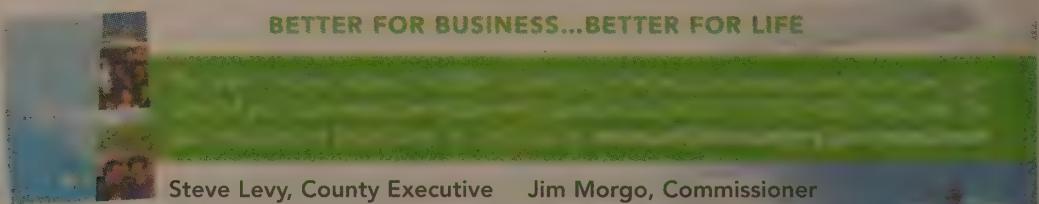
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Surveillance!

The Librarian is Watching, Better Not Check That Book Out Now

By Dan Rattiner

In a Federal courtroom in Bridgeport, Connecticut, just across the sound from Long Island, a judge is considering whether or not to allow a library director to say if he has been asked by the FBI to reveal the reading habits of some of the local citizens. The librarian, George Christian, was asked for this information by a local Congressman. And the truth was, he did not know how to reply. The rules of the Patriot Act say he can't answer that question. He can't even reveal publicly if he's been asked the question.

"And so I didn't even know if I could ask a lawyer about this," he testified.

Instead, he went to the American Civil Liberties Union. And the ACLU has filed a lawsuit against the Federal Government saying that the Federal Government is interfering with Mr. Christian's Freedom of Speech. The Library is the plaintiff. The Federal Government is the defendant.

Now the interesting thing about this case is the fact that the first order of business is to see if the plaintiff can be publicly identified. Until it is ruled otherwise, nobody is supposed to know which library this is. And so all the court papers, all the evidence and all the pleadings were gone through by clerks with black magic markers who crossed out all references to the

name.

But they missed a few mentions. When reporters and commentators came to cover the trial and looked at the court papers, there they were. They could, and did say, that the plaintiff is a county wide network of libraries known as the Library Consortium.

Interestingly, we are just at the point in the trial this week where the lawyers have begun arguing whether or not the name can be revealed. The Feds have mounted a vigorous defense. The name must never be revealed. It would compromise national security.

"You have to look beyond this particular

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FOXES IN THE HEN HOUSES IN SOUTHAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

Last Tuesday, the Village of Southampton voted by a margin of 3 to 2 to loosen the zoning laws that apply to residential construction in that community. As a result, people building homes will be able to build them bigger, taller and wider than before. Whether this was a needed loosening of Draconian regulations that hogtied real estate projects or a gift to everybody in the land development business might be open to debate. But what is not open to debate is that two of the five members of the board of trustees should have recused themselves from the vote and did not.

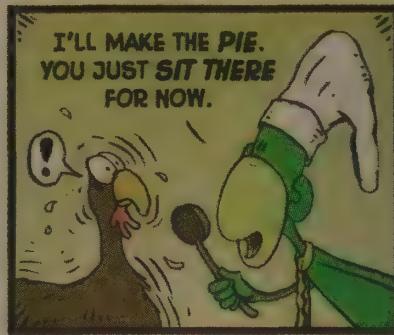
Both of them voted "yes" to the proposal, thus tipping the balance to allow for its passage, and both are in the real estate development business. These people are Paul Robinson, who owns eleven different residential properties in the village, and Nancy McGann, who is a prominent real estate agent. Both personally benefit from the loosening of these laws.

It is just common sense that you recuse yourself from a vote when you personally benefit. If you are in the paving contracting business and you are on the village board, you recuse yourself from voting on whether some

old highways need repaving. It is a fact that David Emilia, who is a village planning consultant, recused himself from preparing an environmental impact statement about a change in residential zoning just last year because, as he said, his family owned property in the village and it would be a conflict of interest for him to do so.

Nobody is suggesting that people connected with building and property development in the village not run for office. Heaven knows, these jobs are low paying in the extreme — the Mayor makes \$14,400 a year — and

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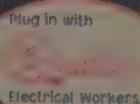
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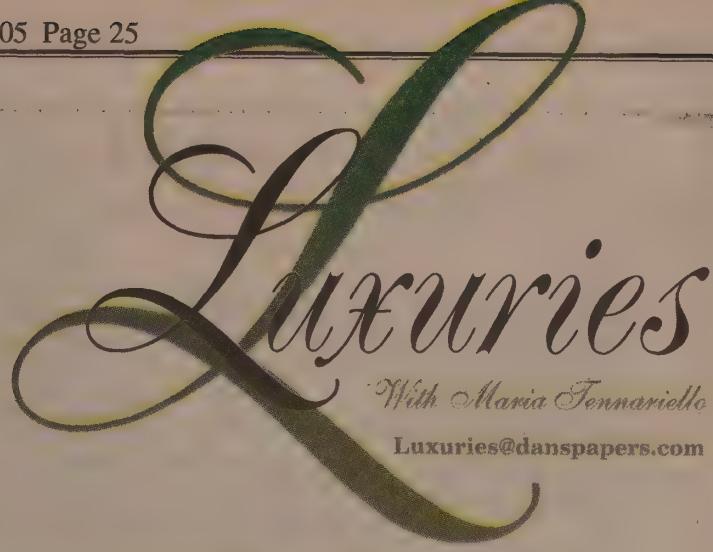
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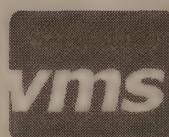
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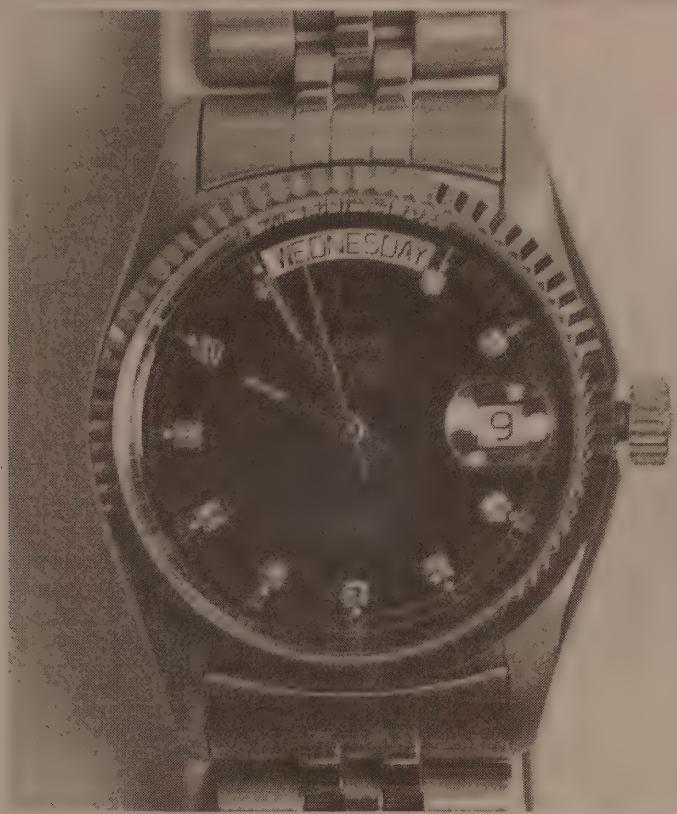


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Opportunities

Stymied? Here's What to Build Inside the Former Bulova Factory

By David Lion Rattiner

Every single time I pass that giant building in Sag Harbor known as the Bulova Watch Factory, I start to think: This building hasn't been used by anyone since the eighties. It's gigantic, in the middle of an awesome town and it is used for absolutely nothing. How does something like this get ignored for so long?

Well, I've been following what the owners of the building, Watchcase Associates and in-contract buyers MZ Associates, have been talking about. I've been reading what Sag Harbor Village has to say about it, and I think that the reason nothing has happened with the factory for so long is that they haven't really come up

with any good ideas what to do with it. There has been talk of turning the place into condos and there has been talk about turning it into a free artists' space where people can go and paint. In my opinion, both these ideas are lame. For one, who the heck wants to buy a condo in the Bulova Watch Factory? And the artist idea is just begging for problems, not big ones, but small things like, oh I don't know, money. Well, I've got some ideas.

The Bulova Watch Factory should be transformed into a giant indoor paintball facility. People could show up at the building, armed with paintball guns, helmets and walkie-talkies and go to war with their friends. They

could set up different parts of the buildings with different themes. One part of the building would be set up like a jungle with fake palm trees and forts that you can climb into and shoot out of. Another part would be set up like an office space with cubicles and desks with computers on them that you can duck into. You could have elevator lifts that you can shoot from. Large groups could play games like capture the flag. You could have sniper locations. It would be the coolest thing ever. The entire East End of Long Island would go to the Bulova Watch Factory Paint Ball World. It would be so sweet.

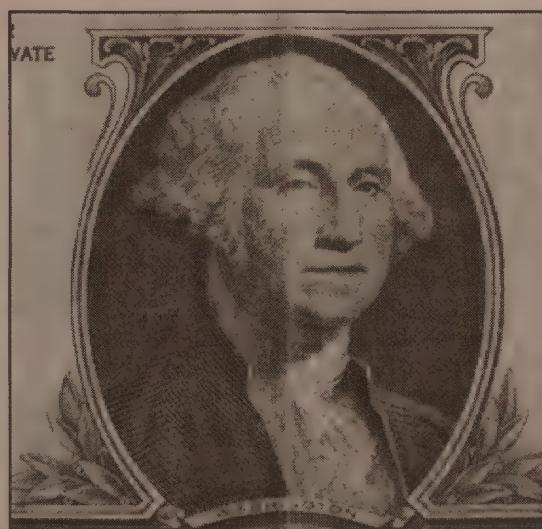
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WHO WILL BE SAGAPONACK'S GEORGE WASHINGTON?

By David Lion Rattiner

With the formation of a new village — Sagaponack — comes the race to elect the first mayor. Who will be George Washington? Who will it be? The two candidates, Gary Ireland and Bill Tillotson, are campaigning vigorously and Sagaponackers are listening. Because the village and number of registered voters (under 500) are small, each vote counts for a whole lot. The entire election could swing on whether or not old Aunt Suzie sprains her ankle that day.

Candidate Gary Ireland says he is firmly against beach erosion. He has even dubbed the name of his party the Sagaponack Farm and Beach Preservation Society. "I have successfully been working with the Southampton Board and the Southampton Trustees in the litigation against Suffolk County to remove the East



Hampton Groins and nourish the beaches. At my urging, last year Southampton filed a similar action against the county and has committed nearly \$1,000,000 in the litigation efforts to save them."

Candidate Bill Tillotson is strongly against beach erosion too. His party, the Sagaponack Party, has as a number one plank in its platform, his concern with beach erosion.

There are also positions about preserving farmland. Both candidates agree that the village should work to continue preserving it. Both Mr. Tillotson and Mr. Ireland plan on doing everything they can to preserve the gorgeous farmland that runs throughout the entire village of Sagaponack.

The election this year in Sagaponack has

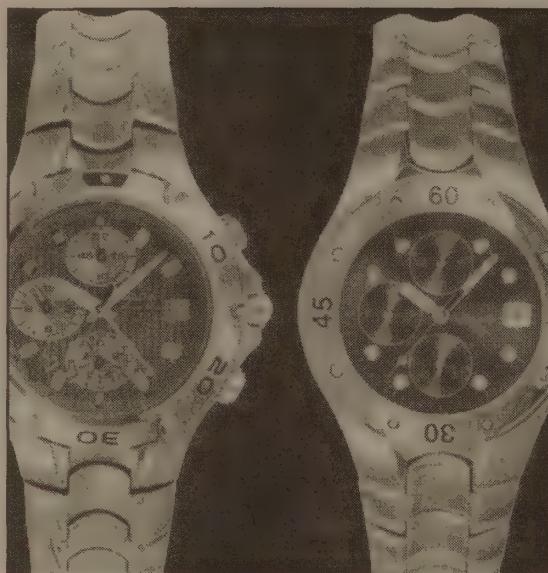
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Another idea that I had was putting three or four indoor basketball courts into the building. For a small price, you could play pickup indoor basketball games. You could also put a roller hockey rink over one of the basketball courts so that people could play roller hockey. We need something cool like this. You could also put an indoor track that runs around the top of the basketball courts and a large sound system. This may not sound mind blowing, but I have thought of the real kicker. They should put a massage and hair styling school in a part of the building. This way, all the basketball studs have some girls that they can mingle with after a tough day of practice. This place would definitely bring in more business for the restaurants and bars in Sag Harbor.

Speaking of mingling, why not just turn the whole thing into a multiplex cinema? You can see a lot of excellent art films at the landmark Sag Harbor Cinema, but you can't see a box office hit in town. Parents of teenagers that live in Sag Harbor are dying for a place like



this because they have to drive all the way to Southampton or East Hampton in order to drop their kids off at the movies. Where is the

Foxes

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everyone should do what he can for the community where he lives.

And it is also true that in the last election, the new Mayor and his Citizens for Integrity Party were swept into office on a platform of loosening zoning restrictions. But it should be obvious that with two people in the land and real estate business on the Board, it should be the job of the three in favor of repealing the

zoning restrictions to persuade the other two to either vote for it or allow it to happen. Currently, the people on the Board are, besides Robinson and McCann, a retired airline pilot, a tax attorney and the director of a medical facility (the Mayor).

And there are also ethics guidelines in the village code involving just such a situation. The guidelines do not apply to the Board (so

sense in that?

I would say to turn it into a huge nightclub, but I am kind of against this idea. First off, Sag Harbor already has a great night scene so it doesn't need anything else like that I don't think. You could turn the place into a giant planetarium. How cool would this be? They could put a giant telescope on the top of the building and state of the art planetarium stuff. You could even have a ride like they have in Disney World's Epcot Center. There could be 3-D movies, spaceman food and a space jungle gym for the kids.

Or how about go-carts? You know how in Florida you can ride around in a go-cart, play at an arcade and eat lousy pizza all at one place? They should do that at the Bulova Watch Factory, only indoors and outdoors. The track would run all over the building. Even better would be a state of the art miniature golf course with giant volcano holes and everything.

Nah, forget it. Let's just leave it the way it is.

technically the Board is not in violation), but they do apply to those appointed by the Board. And the message is pretty clear. The passage reads as follows:

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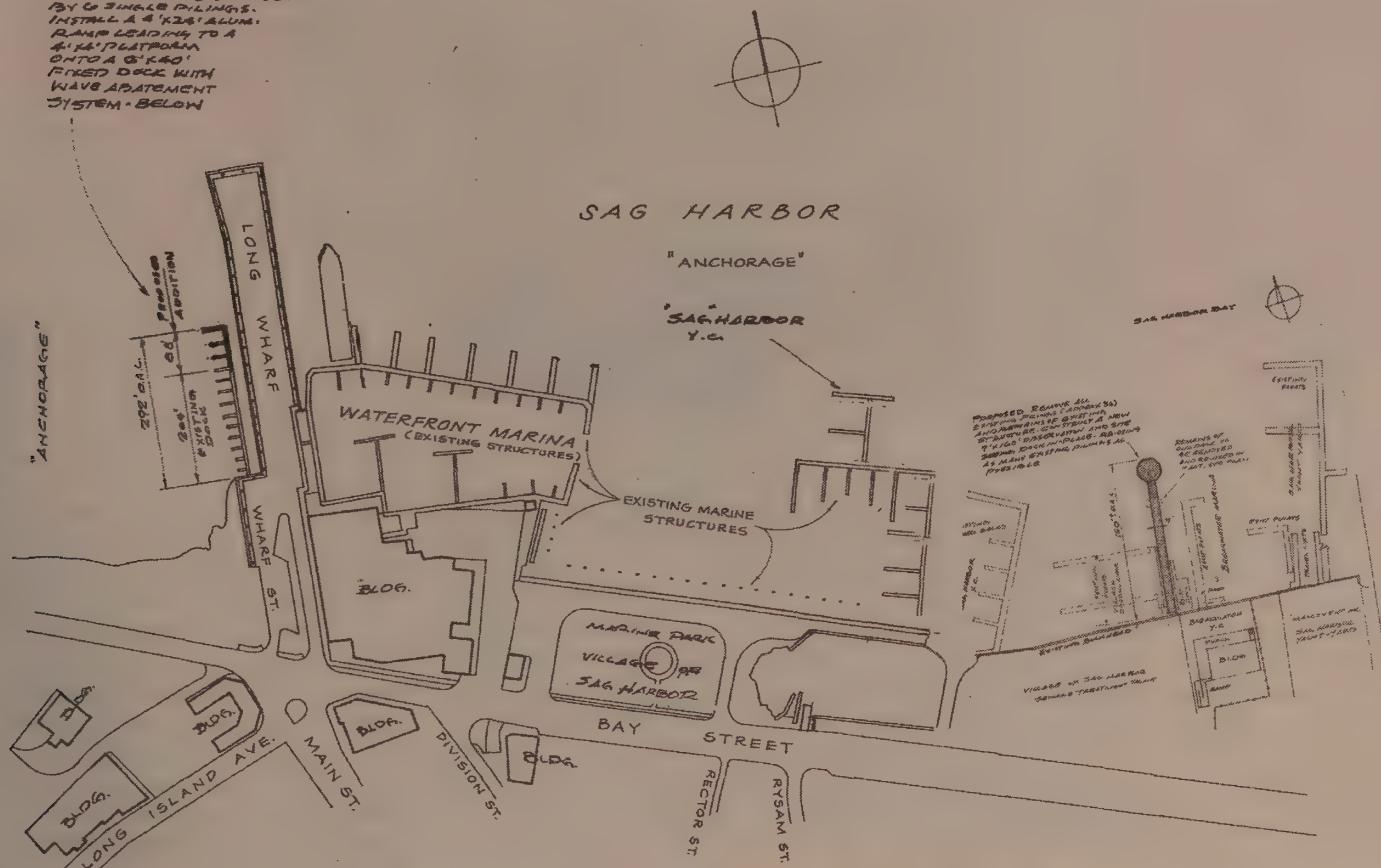
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Look Out

New Strolling Pier is Coming to the Docks at Sag Harbor

By David Stoll

Last week, the Harbor Master of Sag Harbor Village approved plans for a new pedestrian pier off Bay Street, a new boat ramp at Bay Street Park and additional dinghy slips at Long Wharf. With various environmental reviews of the plans completed and no adverse ecological impact expected, the Village Planning Board will discuss the matter next. The plans were developed by Costello Marine Contracting Corp. for the Sag Harbor Village and, in the case of the boat ramp, the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. The new pier on Bay Street will be built just west of the Breakwater Yacht Club, across from Burke Street. The dilapidat-

ed remnants of an old dock at the site will be removed, and the 36 pilings will be used to the extent possible for the new pier. Only nine feet wide and 160 feet long, the pier will be for pedestrians only. At the end of the pier will be an octagonal observation deck from which people can gaze upon the harbor. For people who drive their boats on a trailer to Sag Harbor, the plans call for the total replacement of the old concrete boat ramp, which feeds into the boat basin just to the east of the park on Bay Street. Once the old ramp and nearby rubble are removed, a retaining wall will be built to the left of the ramp area, and the new ramp, made of reinforced concrete, will be installed. The

ramp will be 48 feet long by 22 feet wide. In addition, a 20-foot by 3-foot aluminum ramp attached to a 24-foot by 6-foot floating dock will be secured to pilings immediately to the right of the concrete ramp. Finally, additional dinghy slips will be added to the pier of slips on the west side of the Long Wharf pier. The dinghy pier is now 204 feet in length. The 88-foot addition will be composed of two floating docks secured to pilings and a ramp connecting the docks to a stable platform with a wave abatement system. Even with the addition, the 292-foot dinghy pier will not extend as far out as does the Long Wharf pier.

WESTHAMPTON RABBI TALKS TO MUSLIM KIDS

By Emily J Weitz

As two groups who claim the same territory as each's sacred ground, Jews and Muslims seem to be pitted against one another. Sometimes it seems, as terror and violence continue to torment the Middle East, that these vastly different groups of people will never come to terms. But perhaps, Rabbi Marc Schneier suggested to a packed audience of hundreds of Muslim teenagers, all we really need to do is open our eyes to see that we are not so different after all.

On November 15, Rabbi Marc Schneier, of the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton

Beach and founder of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding (FFEU), was invited to speak at a Muslim school in Woodside, Queens. Not only is this the largest Islamic day school in New York, but this was the first time in the history of New York that a rabbi was asked to speak at an Islamic school. A new Queens-based organization called Religions in Dialogue made this monumental afternoon possible.

And despite all his experience speaking to diverse audiences alongside FFEU Chairman of the Board and hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, Rabbi Schneier was nervous.

"There was so much attention on this event," he explained. "This was landmark, watershed dialog."

With an issue as sensitive as the Muslim/Jewish relationship, even a baby-step closer to resolution is landmark.

Rabbi Schneier started off what developed into a two hour conversation with the story of Ishmael, father of Islam. According to the Hebrew bible, Ishmael's mother Hagar, mistress of Abraham, prayed for mercy upon her son, who was dying of thirst.

"And God opened Hagar's eyes, and she saw
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a well of water." The point that Rabbi Schneier made with this anecdote was not that God gave Hagar the water, but that the water was always there, only Hagar had failed to see it. He compared this to the commonality between Muslims and Jews, the shared history that could mend the wounds of generations.

As he illustrated the shared stories of both sects' sacred texts, he added, "Not only do we share a common faith, we share a common fate..... The challenge of Jews and Muslims is to open our eyes and see the obvious: to see each person as a human being, a child of God."

Rabbi Schneier was particularly excited (and nervous) about this dialog because these complicated, delicate issues are in the hands of the youth, and the youth are the ones who can best be reached. He made reference to a poll that his organization, The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, conducted online. While race relations are still a major problem in the US, one finding that the polls showed is that the youngest group polled, ages 18-34, showed the most tolerance and scored best on issues of race relations.

"This is a cause for hope," Rabbi Schneier

Photo by Grigoriy Kaykov



Rabbi Schneier speaks to students at the Razi school in Queens said, the smile in his voice evident even through the phone line. "The United States will continue to improve. This is the opposite of [some other countries], where the root of unrest lies with the young people."

When Rabbi Schneier explained to me the two Jewish principles he holds dearest, it was impossible to ignore the significance to the current situation.

"Firstly," he explained, "it is human nature to change, and to conquer prejudice and indifference that dehumanizes us. By learning about

each other, we recognize strength." The second point was even more integral to the solution to the Middle Eastern conflict, and it certainly echoes Schneier's urging us to open our eyes.

"Love thy neighbor as thy self."

If we could only open our eyes enough to realize that it is actually in keeping with our respective faiths to love one another, shouldn't the hatred fade?

Abedin, a 16-year-old girl who sat in the audience for Rabbi Schneier's discourse, seemed to have emerged from the lecture with eyes opened.

"I thought we were, like, two different sects," she said. I thought we thought about different things....."

Regarding the Rabbi's talk, she commented, "It was really beautiful. I didn't know we had so much in common with the Jewish people."

Following his speech, Rabbi Schneier opened up the floor to questions, and he said many of them revolved around women's roles in Judaism. Since Rabbi Schneier is an orthodox rabbi, he explained that in his sect of Judaism, boys and girls sit separately and eat separately. And he answered that no, in orthodox Judaism, women and men do not live together before they are married. A chorus of laughter signaled empathy.

Rabbi Schneier did not doubt that before he walked in the room, the students had some preconceived notions about what a rabbi would be like. But when he broke the ice with discussion about Russell Simmons and Kanye West, there was a genuine warmth and understanding that began to fill the room. When I asked if he felt the day had been productive, I could hear the emotion well up in his voice.

"In that room, that afternoon," he reminisced tenderly, "it was an oasis – it was an example of what could be if we could transcend boundaries."

Perhaps, with more discussion and more compassion, we can indeed transcend those boundaries that divide us.

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A late twentieth century rendering of the Essex rounding Great Point, Nantucket, August 1819

The Essex

The Crash that Inspired Melville's *Moby Dick* is Discussed Here

By Breck Archer

This past Saturday the Nathaniel Philbrick novel *In the Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex* was discussed as part of a nonfiction book discussion program that goes on regularly at the Quogue Library. These group chats give readers a chance to share their thoughts and reactions on the selected novels and also allows them to bring up questions and criticisms. *In the Heart of the Sea* is a particularly intriguing book, not only because the true account of the marine disaster is what inspired the Herman Melville classic *Moby Dick*, but because the whaling industry was once a staple of our East End commu-

nities. The story revolves around the destruction of the Essex, a 200+ ton-whaling vessel out of Nantucket that was rammed 15 months into its voyage by a vengeful Sperm whale in the South Pacific in 1819. But the destruction of the ship is only the beginning of an ill-fated tragedy that takes the twenty-man crew to the furthest reaches of sanity, where animal instinct surpasses any previous notions of humanity, as they float in life rafts within a vast and perilous sea in hopes of reaching the western coast of South America. Lest we forget, this was an era of sails and manpower, prior to the steam engine and cannon-fired harpoon. The business of whaling was by no

means a glorified adventure. The whaler lived a gritty and brutal life, often on a ship through 2-3 year spells of loneliness, with intermittent periods of dramatic and violent fights with 80-ton sea beasts. The actual acts of killing and dissecting the whale are explained within the book without glossy interpretations or the sparing of any minuscule part of the process. In other words, being a whaler was not pretty. The life of a whaler was not for the faint of heart. The tale of the voyage and destruction of the Essex goes well beyond that of any simple survival story. It delves into the very infrastructure that drove sailors to travel to the

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN

By Jan Silver

There are many holiday and end-of-year events happening in South Fork villages during December. Here are a few noteworthy ones:

December 2 & 3 – "The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre" screens two classic films directed by Mike Nichols: *Carnal Knowledge* (Fri.) and *The Graduate* (Sat.). Starting time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 at the door of the theater.

December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 – CMEE (Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton) has "Pajama Nights," 6 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Bridgehampton National

Bank.

December 3 – St. Nicholas Holiday Fair at Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy handmade wreaths, crafts, and baked goods; 11 a.m. puppet show followed by photos with Santa.

December 3 – Southampton Village tree lighting at Agawam Park (check Day-by-Day calendar for time).

December 3 – Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here" festival screens *Wall Street* with Michael Douglas, 2 p.m., lecture hall at The Ross School, East Hampton (free admission).

December 3 – poet/author/essayist Robert

Long reads from his new book *DeKooning's Bicycle: Artists and Writers of the Hamptons*, 5 p.m. at Guild Hall, East Hampton (free admission). Author Linda Francke speaks about her new book *On the Road with Francis of Assisi* at 6 p.m., Canio's Books, Sag Harbor (free admission).

December 4 – a live performance of Prokofiev's musical tale *Peter and the Wolf* at 3 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted; please reserve seats by calling 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

December 8 – Congressman Tim Bishop

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other side of the world in order to risk death while attempting to make a living. This tragedy can be directly attributed to an economic system that still thrives and controls our lives today. Oil. This concise, three-letter term brings to mind a plethora of images. One can picture anything from a drum of slimy black liquid to a smoky, cratered battlefield in Iraq. Oil is a means of energy that has become more valuable than gold and more precious than blood in our contemporary world. But this is no groundbreaking claim. Oil has been a coveted resource since its combustible nature was finally refined in the 1850s. Even before metallic monstrosity rigs sprang up across the globe, and before Texas was dubbed the "black gold" capital, another industry had its harpoon stuck in oil. By the 19th century, the whaling industry had conquered 71% of the planet and was based primarily out of the east coast of the United States, namely the tiny Massachusetts island of Nantucket and the sailing port communities of Cold Spring Harbor and Sag Harbor. During the 18th and 19th centuries, the waters of the North Atlantic ran red with the blood of whales. It is possible that these blood-soaked waters surrounding the island inspired the fashionable slacks known as "Nantucket reds." Sperm whales became the prized game for whale hunters because of the abundant reserve of spermatocytic fluid, an oily, waxy substance found in the whale's head, which could be used for lubricants, candles, and cosmetic oils. The spermatocytic oil resembled seminal fluid, hence the labeling of the giant marine mammal, "sperm whale."



Whale oil was used as the preferred choice of illuminant for street lamps and lanterns until the turn of the 20th century, when the oceans were tapped dry of whales. The significant depletion of the whale population in addition to the incendiary beginnings of the kerosene market, which became a cheaper and more practical illuminant alternative, led to the eventual collapse of the once titanic whaling industry, and the reformation of the communities that once thrived off whale blubber.

As ships out of Sag Harbor, Cold Spring Harbor and Nantucket chased the Leviathan out of their surrounding waters, eventually harpooning the creatures into extinction from the Long Island Sound to the North Atlantic, the boundaries of the hunting ground grew in area and the game became deadlier. Once ships out of our neighborly ports began rounding Cape Horn in South America into the uncharted waters of the Pacific, it was inevitable that a disaster on the scale of the Essex could happen so far from home. The book evokes a variety of human emotions.

From the horror of the initial sperm whale attack, for the hunter to become the hunted, to the suffering of living in open boats with no terra firma in sight. To survive such a journey on the brink of death, at the whim of the Pacific, makes one wonder in awe how much the human body, mind, and spirit can endure before being drawn by defeat in a murky graveyard of salt water.

The book relies on primary sources such as a cabin boy's posthumous diary as well as the first-hand account of the disaster, *The Wreck of the*

Whaleship Essex, published in 1821 by Owen Chase, first mate and surviving member of the crew. The story gravitates around these accounts, yet intricate details on the economy and social life of Nantucket, a guideline to whale hunting, the biology of Sperm whales, the engineering behind a whaleship, and an explanation of the ideals of the native Nantucket religion of Quakerism are all imbedded within the pages, thanks to Philbrick's intense research.

In the Heart of the Sea is a story that unfolds with the fervor of an adventure novel accompanied by the raw and unrefined facts of an encyclopedia. It provides information within a heart-wrenching tale that you understand by the cover will undoubtedly end in tragedy. This book provides you with a rich history of an industry that once reigned over our East End. In a larger sense, it forewarns the frailty of humanity and the natural power and fury of the sea, where the faint sound of a foghorn gives an ominous feel to the infinite abyss that lies just beyond our shoreline.



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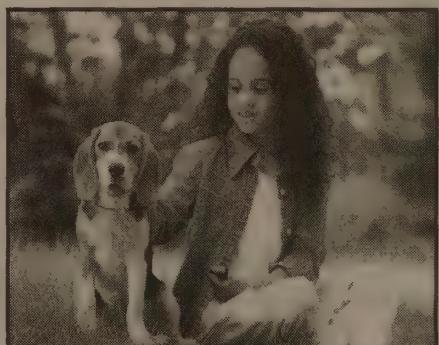
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Who's Here

By John Capone

My father has an annoying habit. When we're in a bookstore together he will pick up a book, say, "Let's see how it ends," flip to the last page, and read the final line. So for him and all those like him, here is the last line of Kurt Vonnegut's latest book, *A Man without a Country*:

"Okay?"

I hope I haven't ruined the book for you. The reason I bring up my father is because he introduced me to Kurt Vonnegut's writing. This is significant, I think, as it shows the scope of Vonnegut's audience and helps to explain his resurgence with his latest book. I am 31, my father is 62 and Kurt Vonnegut is 83.

As long as we are talking about my father, he also gave me the copy of Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* from his own collection. It's a paperback copy from 1971 and the blurb on the back calls Vonnegut "far-out." In *A Man without a Country* Vonnegut talks about the writing of *Cat's Cradle* — each chapter represents a day's work, and a joke, he says — in a way that makes picking up your old copy of that novel irresistible. This new book will also lead back to other

classic Vonnegut novels including *Slaughterhouse Five*, which he addresses directly. Reading about Vonnegut's experiences operating a Saab dealership will bring to mind *Breakfast of Champions*. But this is a book where Vonnegut says people make the mistake of treating time like a salami that they use clocks and calendars to name the slices of. Fittingly, he is able to move from past to present to future, effortlessly. While pieces (or salami slices if you'd rather) of the author's past are in the book, many of the essays are fiercely of the moment, directly addressing the present administration, the state of the country, and, of course, the author's increasing detachment from it.

The aforementioned last line, "Okay?" is delivered as a final punctuation mark to the entire book. It comes at the end of an author's note, and, consistent with the tone of what proceeds it, asks in a way, "So, we are done talking now, how do you feel about everything we've discussed?"

It has been nearly a decade since the publication of what the author calls his final novel, *Timequake*. *A Man Without a Country*, a collection of essays — many of which ran in the progressive magazine *In These Times* — and speeches is at least as cohesive as *Timequake*, if not more so. The book feels as though it is of a piece — like a series of non-sequiturs that create their own wonderful logic — bringing all of Vonnegut's trademark dark wit, cynicism and simplicity to

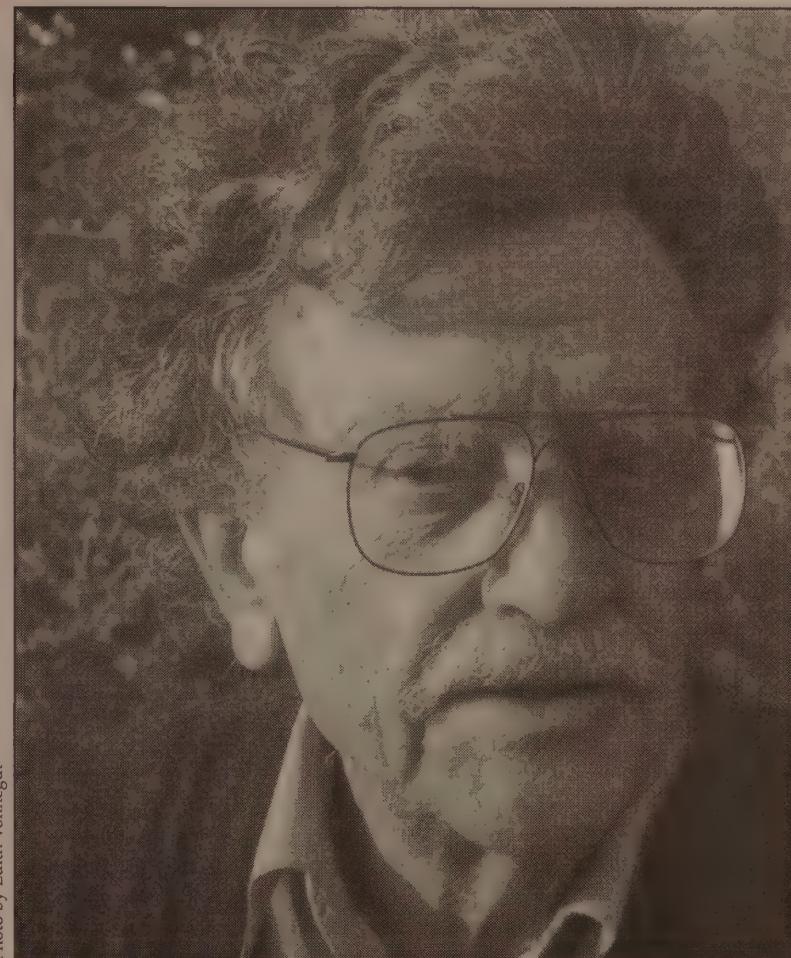


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Kurt Vonnegut Writer

a conversational tone. Throughout the book, he often returns to themes, subjects and even punctuation (specifically the semi-colon, that often maligned mark, which Vonnegut warns you, as a rule, never to use, only to use one himself later in the book to make the point that "rules take us only so far"). The reader is often addressed as "you," and the overall effect is as if the author were sitting across from

He is one of those writers whose words look good on a page. This might explain his aversion to semi-colons. They are ugly and unnecessary.

your coffee table or perched on the edge of your bed, glasses sliding down his nose, his worn voice lulling you as you read before drifting off to sleep.

I spoke to Vonnegut (who spends much of the year in Sagaponack, as he has since the early

1970s) by telephone from his home in Manhattan on the occasion of his eighty-third birthday, which fell somewhat ironically yet fittingly, on Veteran's Day (I'm most reminded of the line in his new book where Vonnegut says, "Even military bands, although I am a pacifist, always cheer me up"). When asked if anything has changed about the East End that he wishes hadn't, he deadpans, "My age." He first appeared in *In These Times*, commemorating his eightieth birthday, which he says he recognized as a landmark. He started answering letters to the magazine and then wrote a few short pieces. "It got me back writing again, which was nice," he says. The book that grew out of those pieces has led Vonnegut back to the *New York Times'* bestseller list and back to being a writer of relevance — no mean feat for a writer in his eighties.

Some of the pages in *A Man Without a Country* only have this on them: "*", so, there has been some discussion in certain circles. What do these full-page asterisks mean? Maybe the entire thing is meant to be a footnote. Maybe mankind is a footnote. Vonnegut does say that being people is one of our biggest mistakes.

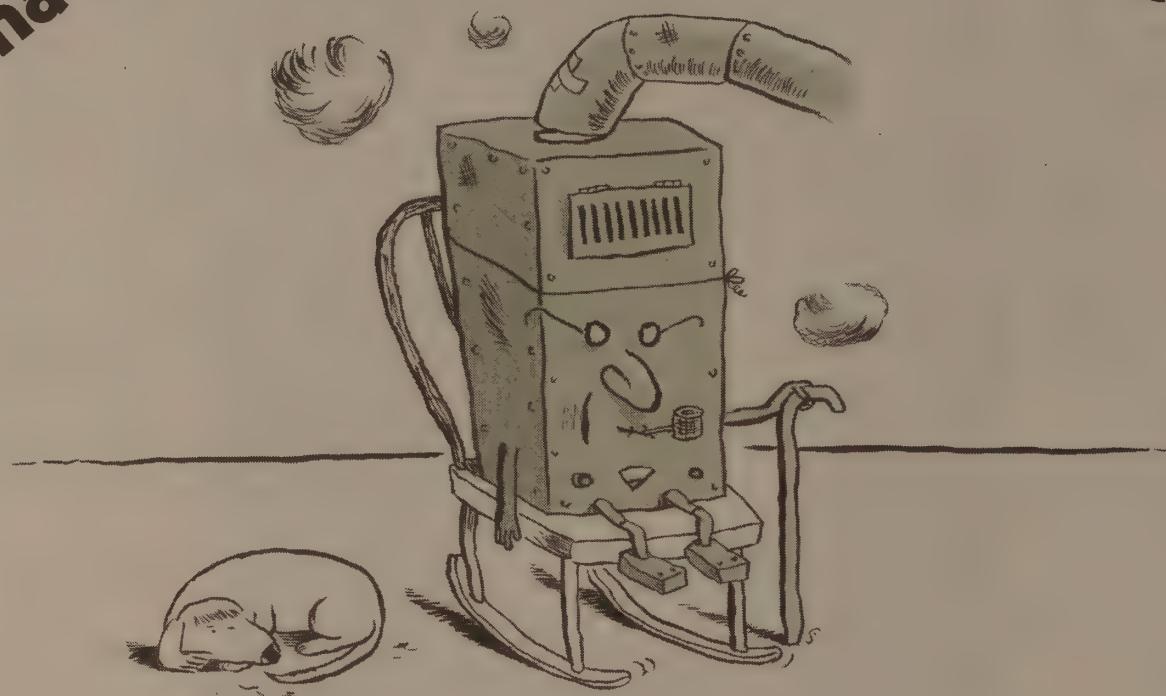
Passages in the book are separated by full-page hand lettered epigrams (some from that old Vonnegut standby Bokonon, but most by the author himself). This, along with an essay on the beauties of proper typesetting, highlight the aesthetic pleasure of Vonnegut's prose. He is one of those writers whose words look good on a page. This might explain his aversion to semi-colons. They are ugly and unnecessary.

If God Were Alive Today is the title of what Vonnegut already calls his unfinished novel — actually he says it's the unfinished novel's non-working title. You can read a few short passages in it in *A Man without A Country*, which is the title of a finished book you can go to the store and buy or take out from the library. Vonnegut says the book will most likely remain unfinished. I asked Vonnegut why he said after *Timequake* that he wouldn't write another novel: "Because I don't feel like it. I've done enough. The country needs another novel like it needs another symphony." What the country really could use, judging by the new book's reception, is a writer of Vonnegut's stature speaking his mind on the current climate, political and otherwise.

Which is all to say, that for the work of a grumpy crank who professes to not be able to joke anymore, *A Man without a Country* is a funny and surprisingly comforting book.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTNER

The Cell Phone Rules

One of the things that I am learning to hate more and more every day of my life is my cell phone. There used to be also a certain kind of sport when the telephone rang at your house because you never knew who it was. Nowadays, where is the fun?

Today, the only thing that is fun about answering the telephone at home is the interrogation, when somebody on the other end of the line is trying to reach somebody else that lives in the house. After all, why doesn't the person that is calling only have a house phone number and not a cell phone number?

I really think that cell phones are making us dumber, too. I never take down directions anymore. In fact, I just get the general area of the place that I am supposed to go to and then just get on my cell phone and have the other person walk me through where I need to go. There is no adventure driving to a place that you are not familiar with anymore. I also don't remember phone numbers, even those of the most important people in my life, because they are in my cell phone.

Cell phones also get you busted easily when it comes to being in a relationship. You might be dating someone and then run into another person that you used to date but lost touch with them, but then you gave them your cell phone number again when you ran into them. You also forget to mention that you are seeing someone and tell him or her to call you any time. Then of course they call you, while you are in a quiet location, sitting with your significant other. You act weird while talking to them, get off the phone and your boyfriend or girlfriend says to you, "Who was that?"

The cell phone ring that I hate the most is when I am in the car. I have learned to simply not answer it at all or pull over, but I got to tell you that was a slow learning process. I used to dangerously fumble to get my phone and say, "Hang on I'm on the road I need to put on my headset!"

Then there is the process of finding the headset, which is always under the seat, which of course takes two hands. You get the other person on the phone and the conversation usually goes something like,

Yeah okay I can talk to you now. Hello? Hello? Are you there?

Dave! I can barely hear you.

Is that better?

Yeah, that's better.

Okay, well what is going on?

I was just calling to say hi.

Now don't get me wrong, it is always nice when someone calls me to say hi, but I just risked my life. So I switched to just answering the cell phone in my car using my hands.

This sounds like:

Hello?

Hey, what are doing?

I'm driving right now, what's going on?

Well, I was just calling.....

I GOT TO GO I SEE A COP UP AHEAD I'LL CALL YOU BACK!

Now I am risking two hundred dollar tickets just to listen to a cell phone call. So I have decided to cut all cell phone calls off while driving.

Which has caused conversations like this when I am not driving:

Hello.

Dude, how come you never answer your cell phone anymore? Are you mad at me or something?

No, I'm not mad. Look I got to go.

That's the other thing that bothers me about cell phones. Your friends get angry with you when you don't answer it on a consistent basis. But how are you supposed to answer it all the time when there are the unspoken rules about cell phone use? You can't answer them while driving, it is rude to answer them at dinner, you are not really supposed to make personal phone calls at work, you look like one of those jerks

when you are walking down the street in public and talking on your cell phone and it is impossible to answer them when you are exercising or sleeping. If you think about it, there really is never a good time to answer this stinking thing.

I've got to tell you, the only thing these things are good for are emergencies and remembering phone numbers. And they are not even that great for like super emergencies like if you were stranded on an island in the middle of the Pacific, or anywhere for that matter, because nine times out of ten when you are stranded where there are no people around to help you, you can't get service there anyway. Whoops, okay, I have to end this column right now, my cell phone is ringing.



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diagnosed, and the piece was edited while he was undergoing treatment.

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Sag Harbor's **E.L. Doctorow** did not win his second National Book Award for his Civil War novel *The March*. The award for fiction instead went to *Europe Central* by **William T. Vollman**. Doctorow won the National Book Award in 1986 for *World's Fair*.

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East Ender **Jann Wenner** will be flying solo as of 2006. **Kent Brownridge**, the number two man at Wenner Media, will be stepping down as General Manager after 31 years with the company. Whereas Wenner ran the creative side of the business, Brownridge, a strict businessman, handled the financial end. Along with building circulation for *Rolling Stone* magazine and helping to launch *Men's Journal*, Brownridge is best known for the staggering success of the tabloid *US Weekly*.

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Daniel P. Sullivan, a mathematics professor at Stony Brook University, is one of the 8 recipients of the prestigious 2004 National Medal of Science. Sullivan received his doctorate of mathematics from Princeton in 1965, and previously taught at Princeton and MIT before joining the faculty of Stony Brook in 1995.

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The 11th annual *OUT Magazine's "100 Most Intriguing Gay People"* has hit the newsstands and MTV's LOGO TV Channel is digging even deeper, delivering viewers an hour-long television special, which is premiering this Sunday, November 27th at 9 p.m. The "Out 100" special is an insider look at the 2005 issue. The show was directed, produced and written by our very own Entertainment Correspondent, **Gina Glickman**. Gina snagged exclusive interviews with several famous faces who star in the show including **Melissa Etheridge**, **Nathan Lane**, **Sharon Stone**, **Elton John**, **Marc Jacobs**, Executive Producer of "Desperate Housewives," **Marc Cherry**, and many more! The show is hosted by *Rent* star **Anthony Rapp**.

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The East End's **Robert Kaplow** is receiving much praise for his work in a lost era of theater, "Me and Orson," a delightful account of a teenager's first theatrical experience with the great Orson Welles.

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The Ross School, founded by **Courtney Ross**, has been granted full accreditation status from the Middle States Association's Commission on Secondary Schools, an internationally recognized accrediting body for K-12 schools and universities. In addition, the school was the first school to be granted the MSA International Credential. This accomplishment is made more significant given the school's short 14-year history.

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everybody in the village talking about who they are going to vote for. The action at the polls should prove to be incredibly exciting. One interesting feature of the action is Mr. Tillotson's position on getting people to actually show up to the polls and vote. His party seemingly promotes this concept more than Mr. Ireland's positions on the issues. Mr. Tillotson has been a resident of Sagaponack for his entire life, and it is possible that his party believes if they can just get people to go to the polls, then they have a good chance of winning the election. Mr. Tillotson partially confirmed this. He was recently quoted in the Southampton town paper saying, "We're contacting people just to make sure they know who's on the ballot and when to vote. I'm happy Gary is running." Just exactly what he meant is being debated by political analysts and news commentators in the spin zone, spurring even more controversy among such politically divided opponents.

Although the two opponents really do not disagree on much, there is one main thing that they do disagree on. That is zoning. "The last thing that I want is another 100,000 square foot mistake forced upon us," says Gary Ireland in a phone interview, referring to the tremendous house that was allowed to be built by Ira Rennert. The enormous residence that sits right on the beach in Sagaponack got built because of old zoning laws in the Town of Southampton. Although those laws have since been fixed because of the Rennert issue, Ireland believes that the best way to prevent something like this from happening again would be to create a zoning board within the Village of Sagaponack. The very fact that the Town of Southampton did not fight the monstrous structure in any way when they discovered that there was no law in the town that said you could not build a house to such a ridiculous size is enough for Gary Ireland to want to part ways with the town and to develop a zoning board for the village. Tillotson wants to stay with the town zoning.

Both candidates are residents of Sagaponack. Tillotson is a full-time landscaper and farmer by trade and lives full time in Sagaponack. Ireland is a lawyer with offices in New York City and Bridgehampton and currently battles in the courtroom to stop beach erosion in Sagaponack. His lawsuit is fighting for the removal of three jetties that have been blamed for the erosion that Sagaponack has suffered. Gary Ireland has also been going door to door in Sagaponack, introducing himself to try and win voters over by talking to them about what he believes is the right direction for Sagaponack. Mr. Tillotson serves as the co-chair of the Sagaponack Citizens Advisory Committee.

The sizzling controversies will continue until Election Day, when we will find out where the citizens of the Village of Sagaponack stand. Will they choose for their George Washington a year round local landscaper who agrees almost entirely with his opponent's views or for the courtroom-battling lawyer who also agrees almost entirely with his opponent's views? The election is being held December 2nd.

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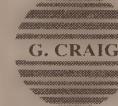


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Christine Murphy



1962-2005

Christine Murphy, born May 22, 1962 in Queens, NY, died recently at her home in Sag Harbor. Christine was a theater instructor and sales manager at Bay Street Theater for the past 15 years.

In her spare time, Christine loved spending time with her nephews and niece. She also enjoyed acting in local theater productions.

Christine is survived by her parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Murphy of Sag Harbor, sisters Bonnie Murphy and Jennifer Sheil, nephew Brendan Sheil and niece Eilis Sheil, brother Thomas Murphy, nephews Matthew and Brian Murphy and husband Eugene Casey.

A funeral service was held on October 25, 2005 at Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor.

Holiday

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speaks about local and national issues, with a question-and-answer session to follow, at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Reservations are required; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

December 9 – “December Past & Present,” a multicultural celebration of holiday traditions, Southampton Historical Society, 5 to 7 p.m. (no charge courtesy of Bridgehampton National Bank).

December 9-11 – Stages Children’s Theatre presents “A Family Holiday Musical” revue at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. Performances are Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children; call 631-329-1420 to reserve seats.

December 10 – East Hampton Village has its annual holiday house tour (call 631-324-0362 for tickets).

December 10 – *Dan's Papers* “They Made the Movie Here” festival screens Woody Allen’s family drama *Interiors*, 2 p.m. at the Ross School, Rte. 114, East Hampton (free admission).

December 10 – poet/actress Janice Bishop becomes poet Emily Dickinson to celebrate the famous poet’s 175th birthday, 6 p.m., at Canio’s Books, Sag Harbor (no charge).

December 16 – blues singer Lily Claire performs at Estia Cantina, Amagansett (\$15).

December 17 – Boys Choir of Harlem, holiday concert, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. (tickets \$60-85; call 631-288-1500 after noon).

December 19-23 – Holiday movie week for “The Picture Show at Bay Street” Theatre, Sag Harbor. (Films begin at 8 p.m., \$5 at the door; 6 p.m. dinner-and-movie \$24.95 package with the American Hotel—call 631-725-3535)

White Christmas (Dec. 19), *March of the Wooden Soldiers* (Dec. 20), *Miracle on 34th Street* (Dec. 21), *A Christmas Carol* (Dec. 22), *It’s A Wonderful Life* (Dec. 23).

December 30 – Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, presents “Snappy Happy Holidays from Uncle Brothers,” a musical holiday show performed by the award-winning duo. The performance is at 2 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for Museum members, \$8 for guests.

Wishing you all a happy holiday season and a healthy, safe 2006.

BREAKING NEWS

The relocation of the Pearlroth Double Diamond House in Westhampton Beach has hit another snag. Recently the Town of Southampton has demanded a \$25,000 deposit to be placed in a passbook account in case the relocation/restoration project isn’t finished by February 1, 2007. The Town will then have the funds to demolish the house. The organization has the funds for the move, but it is looking for donations for the \$25,000 deposit required by the Town.

If you are interested in helping please send your tax-deductible donations to Exhibitions International by visiting www.paypal.com. You must sign up for a free PayPal account if you do not already have one. Payments can be made using a bank card, credit card, or account transfer. PayPal is safe and secure. Send your donation to shearer@ei-ny.org. Please enter the amount of your donation, and select “service” as your payment category. The e-mail subject should be “Pearlroth House.” Enter your name, address and phone number in the “note” field so we can send you a letter of gratitude, which can be used for tax purposes.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #376

Wild Turkey, not wild turkey!

Here it comes... the day we look forward to all year... Thanksgiving!

It all began when the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. There was little food their first winter since most of the seeds that survived the trip from England didn't take to the American soil. Many died that first winter. But in the spring, Squanto, a native, walked out of the woods and into their settlement speaking fluent English. He had been taken to England as a slave and returned to America by Monks who taught him to speak English. Talk about your lucky break.... It makes you wonder about Divine intervention. If Squanto hadn't shown up to teach them what to grow and how to prepare it, the colony likely would have failed and history might have been very different.

The first Thanksgiving records they had "goose, codfish, lobster and wild turkey". When I read that, I wondered... if lobster and goose were on the first menu, shouldn't we stick with tradition? The Wild Turkey obviously referred to the whiskey and not some bird because you already had the poultry dish covered with the goose. Besides, you have to have something to drink in that cold weather, but who made the mistake of thinking they meant the bird and not the whiskey?

There have been other mistakes associated with Thanksgiving as well. In 1934, the Detroit Lions thought it would be fun to have a football game every Thanksgiving. Bad idea. In 1966 the Dallas Cowboys played the first Thanksgiving Day football game on TV and that was the last year that men sat at the dining room table with the family for Thanksgiving. This led to the rapid development of the TV tray table and nachos and noshes before the game.

Today, the men come to the table for the presentation of the bird. Someone says an awkward blessing and you can just tell that the men are controlling themselves long enough to get a plate and head back into the living room, leaving the women to create a meaningful event with the children while football blares in the background.

Sometimes there's a delay in their plans if they have a man carving the turkey who wants to slice it nicely. Sometimes there is a delay because of the 'passing of the carving knife' ritual where a young man goes through the rite of passage of being given the privilege of carving the bird. This is always fun to watch. The poor guy gets instructions from four men at the table simultaneously telling him their method. No matter what he tries, it's a hack job. Still, the men are glad it's over so they can fill that plate and leave.

But that's the real reason to have Wild Turkey with the wild turkey. While the men are whoopin' and hollerin' in the living room, the Moms can discreetly knock back a few, and then the urge to throw the turkey through the TV screen eases. The desire to pulverize the remote with a potato masher subsides. The

silly urge to see the men interact in a sensitive and meaningful way with the kids for three consecutive hours dissipates.

Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of "Godey's Lady's Book" in the 1800s lobbied for forty years for a national day of thanks. She is the one to be credited with the creation of Thanksgiving. In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln decreed that America would observe "a national day of thanks for all the bounty America has been given."

Our National Thanksgiving Blessing

By Sarah Josepha Hale 1853

All the blessings of the fields,

*All the stores the garden yields,
All the plenty summer pours,
Autumn's rich, o'erflowing stores,
Peace, prosperity and health,
Private bliss and public wealth,
Knowledge with its gladdening streams,
Pure religion's holier beams —
Lord, for these our souls shall raise
Grateful vows and solemn praise.*

Mrs. Hale's blessing is the best Thanksgiving blessing I ever read. I am adding it to be read at our table starting this year. God Bless You and have a wonderful day!

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Surveillance

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case," one defense lawyer for the government, Kevin O'Conner said to the *New York Times* when reminded that everybody knows it is the Library Consortium.

There is, I suppose — for example — the question of whether the reporters can be held liable for the breach. Or whether the censors themselves can. In fact, have the censors told family members the name Library Consortium? Perhaps, in telling family members over breakfast how they messed up, they have accidentally revealed the name. Who knows how far this will go?

The whole thing does remind one of the Judith Miller case a bit. Interestingly, Scooter Libby has been charged only with lying to the

Grand Jury — a serious offense in itself — and not with deliberately revealing the name of a CIA agent.

It is not clear yet why there have been no indictments about this deliberate "leak," but this case with the library does suggest that incompetence could be the reason. It makes a good defense. The law says the leak has to be deliberate. If it just sneaks out, well, that's a slap on the wrist. Or maybe not even indictable. It is in such parsing of the hairs — one has to delve into the mind of the leaker — that salvation might lie for Cheney, Rumsfeld, Rove and Bush.

Which brings us to the even larger issue of public incompetence. The clerks couldn't Magic

Marker out all the references? It's no secret that for at least one full generation — from 1980 to 2000 — education in America has failed our students. Time after time tests of our students have shown that less than twenty percent know where Iowa is. Or that Abe Lincoln was a President. Or that there really was a World War I and a World War II. As SAT scores declined and reading things became a novelty, most educators tried different things but never could solve this problem, because, in my opinion, they overlooked the obvious. Young people spent their time watching TV and Action Movies and playing Video Games. Intellectual heroes became irrelevant or worse, laughingstocks. Who cared about facts? That was History! The real heroes were Sylvester Stallone and the women they rescued. Of course, you're not going to find clerks who can Magic Marker out a name the first time around.

In a recent speech, given at a conference at Middle Tennessee State University, filmmaker Spike Lee decried the loss of interest in "facts" and the intellect.

"(When I was a student) back then," he said, "we were not called sellouts for using our brains. And being intelligent was not frowned upon."

It is in such times that opportunities arise for those who would seize power and do away with our various freedoms. After 9/11, our government declared "War" and passed the Patriot Act stripping human rights protections from those arrested for suspected terrorist activities. It didn't even get a ripple of debate. So much for the intellectual liberal left in the face of events. Keep it simple. Get to the point. We don't need these long explanations and rationales. And oh yeah, besides everything else, we now have become quite incompetent. Sorry about that.

But help is on the way. In the last five years, our kids have become completely hooked on the Internet. Want to know who shot Archduke Ferdinand in 1914, the event that launched World War I? We all know how to deal with this. We Google it. We meet somebody, we Google them. We and our children have once again become interested in our past, our present and our future. And on the web, one thing leads to another and another. It's fascinating, especially to kids. And incidentally, as a byproduct, we've all learned how to type.

So up again go the SAT scores. And sometime in the not too distant future, as this new generation matures, the world of ideas, the intellect and invention will return to our nation as a whole.

But not quite. Last Friday, as this legal case hurried toward some sort of conclusion before the Patriot Act expires on December 31, Congress took up the debate and over some Democratic objections to various Draconian provisions of it, renewed it, this time for seven years.

And at that time, when some clerks go to magic marker out the names of somebody we don't want the terrorists to know about, they'll be able to do that. And we'll get on with the delicate balance of protecting ourselves while insuring we remain free.



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"WOMAN IN WHITE" OPENS

Two weeks after breast cancer surgery Maria Friedman opened on Broadway in the new Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "The Woman In White" this past Thursday at the Marquis Theatre. At the final curtain an emotional Friedman was met with resounding applause, as her sister Sonia, one of the show's producers, joined her on stage. Andrew Lloyd Webber came from the wings with roses and kissed the star on her cheek. This was an inspirational evening if

there ever was one and the star studded audience was mightily impressed. Lloyd Webber wrote the role for Ms Friedman, who won raves in London, before bringing it to Broadway. She has been the talk of the town since her cancer was announced because her courageous triumph was an awesome testament to the human spirit. The after party celebration was at Tavern on the Green.



1. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, Playwright Tricia Walsh Smith 2. Maria Friedman (Plays Marian Halcombe), Adam Brazier (Plays Walter Hartwright) 3. Kim Cattrall 4. Producer James Nederlander Jr., Margo MacNabb, Somers Farkas 5. Barbara Walters 6. Sir Cliff Richard, Cilla Black 7. Walter Charles (Plays Mr. Fairlie), Leslie Thompson 8. Marty Richards, Barbara Cook, Maria Teresa Fauci

THE 2005 JOEY AWARD



1. Doug Hughes (Director "Doubt", "The Paris Letter", 2005 Joey Award), Leslie (Hoban) Blake (inn Callaway Committee Co-Chair), VP Drama Desk) 2. Christopher Gatelli (Choreographer ("Altar Boyz", 2005 Joey Award), Linda Burson (Callaway Committee Co-Chair) 3. Nick Corley (Director "Flight", Martha Clarke (Director/Choreographer "Altar Boyz"), Doug Hughes (Director "Doubt"), Christopher Gatelli (Choreographer "Altar Boyz"), Joanna Settle (Director "9 Parts Of Desire"), Sady Shinner (Director "Trying") 4. Barry McNabb, Edie Cowan (SSDC Exec Board & Callaway Comm Member) 5. Barbara Hauptman (Executive Director of SSDC, Melvin Bernhardt (Callaway Committee Member) 6. Christopher Gatelli Receiving Joey Award, Presenter Bick Goss

The 2005 Joe A. Callaway Awards were presented to Director Doug Hughes (*Doubt*, *The Paris Letter*) by Melvin Bernhardt, and to Choreographer Christopher Gatelli (*Altar Boyz*) by Bick Goss at The Abingdon Theatre in NYC. The Callaway award (aka the Joey) is given in cooperation with the New York producers and the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers (SSDC) in recognition of excellence in the craft of directing and choreography Off and Off-Broadway during the New York Theatre Season. Previous Callaway winners include Joe Mantello, Graciela Danielle, Susan Stroman, Scott Eliot, Frank Galati, Moises Kaufman and Daniel Sullivan. Congratulations Doug & Christopher.



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THE ANGEL BALL

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and his daughter, and others and quite a performance when a surprise gift of \$1 million was made to the Foundation.



1. Marty Richards with Katlean and Beverly Camhi 2. Joy Behar with husband Tim Hasselbeck 3. Mr. & Mrs. Bryant Gumbel and Dennis Basso 4. Far right is Denise Rich with the co-chairs 5. Lucia Hong Gordon 6. Anne Jones, Felicia Taylor 7. Donna Soloway, Suzanne Sabet 8. The Reins

Dan's Papers Goes To...

APRIL GORNIK OPENING @ CHELSEA'S DANESSE GALLERY

Photos & Text: John Wegerzewski



East End artist April Gornik showed her newest collection of ethereal cloud and landscapes to a packed house at Chelsea's Danese Gallery. Not surprisingly, all the works were sold. April and husband Eric Fischl will next co-host a special salute to Christopher Norwood, founder of Health People, on Saturday afternoon, December 3rd at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor

1. April Gornik, Christopher Norwood 2. E. Hampton artist David Gamble 3. Michael and Ninah Lynne 4. Sharon Floyd, April Gornik, Matthew Lester 5. Author Richard Price

A TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR MILLER

Photos: Barry Gordin



A special birthday tribute to Arthur Miller celebrating his life and work was held at The Players' Club in NYC. Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Marian Seldes, Bob Balaban, Bob Dishy, Joan Copeland and Roberta Wallach performed selections from the playwright's classic works at The Food For Thought Lunch Hour Theatre series which was directed by Susan Charlotte.

1. Susan Charlotte (Artistic Director, Food For Thought), Joan Copeland (Arthur Miller's Sister) 2. Marian Seldes (Theatre Hall Of Fame 1996) 3. Bob Dishy (Drama Desk Award "Sly Fox") 4. Roberta Wallach, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Donald Billings, Margarite Jossel (Board of Governors, The National Arts Club)

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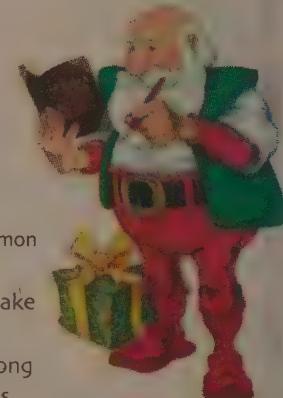
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Harvest 2005

A Number of Reports Have Been Published, But Just How Devastating Was the Rain?

By Lenn Thompson

Much has been written in various New York media outlets about the heavy rains Long Island vineyards endured during this harvest season. At one point, certain locations on the East End received just over seventeen inches of rain during an eight-day period. That is definitely a lot of rain – especially after a summer of near drought conditions.

A few weeks later, senators Chuck Schumer and Hillary Clinton sought federal assistance for Long Island's "devastated" wine region. But was it really "devastated"? One definition of the term states, "To lay waste; destroy," which is far from the case here if we review the facts. While most vineyards suffered at least some damage – with the unprecedented rainfall and high winds that was inevitable – the damage was far from absolute across the board. Some vineyards lost almost everything. Others lost almost nothing. So why has the media generalized so much?

One winemaker, who requested he/she not be named, said that "some reporters seem to be 'sensation' focused and 'disasters' seem to attract greater attention in the press. It would have been nice to portray the whole picture." Of course, producers never want to admit defeat as it may make wine harder to sell, so they will put a positive spin on any situation. But there are a few facts we should all remember when considering the 2005 vintage on Long Island.

First, almost all of the white grapes (perhaps up to 90 percent) had already been picked before the rains started on October 7, with fruit quality described as "the best fruit I have worked with since my involvement in the industry here on Long Island," by Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, production winemaker at Pellegrini Vineyards. And, because chardonnay is the most-planted grape variety on Long Island, we can all expect some great chardonnay from this



vintage with little-to-no loss in yields.

As stated earlier, some vineyards escaped almost completely unharmed, while others just up the street were nearly wiped out completely. Ann Marie Borghese of Castello di Borghese described their situation this way: "Our estate was for the most part fine. But the estate we managed up the road was totally decimated. It had to do with location and intensity of rain in each particular field. Some were luckier than

others. You really cannot generalize because each property is different for many reasons."

Another vineyard that came through the storms with relatively little damage was Shinn Estate Vineyards. Just a few days after the storms subsided, co-owner Barbara Shinn said, "everyone's going to be coming by asking how we held onto our crop." And some did, but Shinn and co-owner David Page didn't have a definitive reason for their achievement. There is no doubt luck and location both played big roles but they also suggest that their lush ground cover, largely clover, may have kept the excess water from being absorbed by the vines. Whether that was significant or not, no one is sure, but just days after the rain stopped there was minimal damage to Shinn Estate Vineyards' merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc grapes. Brix (a sugar measure) was around 22-23 – right where it should have been – and the flavors weren't diluted much, if at all.

It's true that some vineyards or parts of vineyards were severely damaged. One vineyard that experienced mixed results was Sherwood House Vineyards, just down the road from Shinn Estate. According to co-owner Barb Fenster, "overall we came out great. Of course our chardonnay was picked earlier – so no problems there. (And our) Merlot was not damaged at all. It's another story with our Cabernet Franc. The only ones making use of it are our dogs Rufus and Raven. They think the grapes are tennis balls on the ground."

In explaining why his vineyards survived so well, Charles Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards said, "we were lucky of course and are very thankful, but there is a good explanation. Before the rain began, our fruit and canopy were very clean and healthy. There was no inoculum.

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LETTER FROM DAN'S WINE GUIDE EDITOR

This issue of *Through the Grapevine* concludes our *Dan's Wine Guide* series for 2005. As we go to press and reflect back on the year, several important events come to mind. Most recent is the sale of Broadfields and Charles John Vineyards to a California vineyard, Pine Ridge. This is particularly interesting as our region has more often than not compared itself to Bordeaux, at least in terms of climate and growing season. One might have thought a French concern would have beat the Californians in terms of investing here, but time will tell if that comes next.

Also significant is the fact that most vineyards, despite rumors, weathered the summer drought and fall rains fairly well. Lenn Thompson strives

for the truth in our lead story by asking the question: total devastation or drop in the bucket? As usual, the truth is somewhere in the middle.

But most significant to this editor is that the vast majority of our vineyards and wineries appear to be thriving. With only Schneider and Galluccio on the block after the sale of Broadfields and Charles John, the news from the fields seems pretty positive and, judging from international attention, our wines continue to climb in renown. Veterans with years under their belts are refining their craft, and new arrivals bring new techniques as well as new ways to approach old problems.

Our region, though sometimes criticized for being young, will continue to thrive here as local

vintners turn what some view as a liability into an asset. But youth is fleeting, and someday in the not-so-distant future someone will look back and ask, "I wonder what Long Island's wine region was really like at the turn of the 21st century?" I would answer like this: It was a frontier, a place populated by idealists, a region filled with excitement and promise, a young place whose youth was embraced. So is youth really wasted on the young? In terms of wine region pioneers, I think not, for who, regardless of age, could better enjoy their region's youthful pleasures? Cheers.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRPEVINE

MACARI VINEYARDS EARLY WINE: IT DOESN'T GET ANY FRESHER

November 17th has become a bit of a wine holiday in America. Every year, the third Thursday in November means that Beaujolais Nouveau hits wine shop shelves and, to many, this marks the beginning of the holiday season.

In reality, this "event" is much more hype than holiday. In fact, it can be considered the Valentine's Day of the wine world – an occasion created largely by marketing and advertising. Beaujolais Nouveau is made from Gamay grapes and is sold a few months after harvest, making it the first red wine many of us taste from any given vintage. And while 2005 was a particularly good year for Gamay in France, it's not a serious or complicated wine. Its flavors are simple and while it has its place (it's a great wine for turning white wine drinkers into red ones) it really doesn't deserve all the fanfare.

Long Island has its own super-fresh wine, but it's not made from Gamay grapes. In fact, it's not even a red wine. This year Macari Vineyards picked Chardonnay grapes on September 22, the wine made from the grapes was bottled on November 2, and it was released on November 5. The vineyard calls it "Early Wine" and it's made in the style of young whites in Austria. This makes sense because the wine's maker, Helmut Gangl, was born there.

The 2005 Early Wine (\$13) shows off the exceptional ripeness of this year's fruit. With a barely perceptible fizz, its aromas include ripe pear, apricot, lemon zest, honey and flowers. The warm, dry growing season shows itself on the palate, however. While the 2004 was lean, super-crisp and refreshing, this vintage is fuller bodied and slightly sweeter. The flavors closely mirror the aromas with the

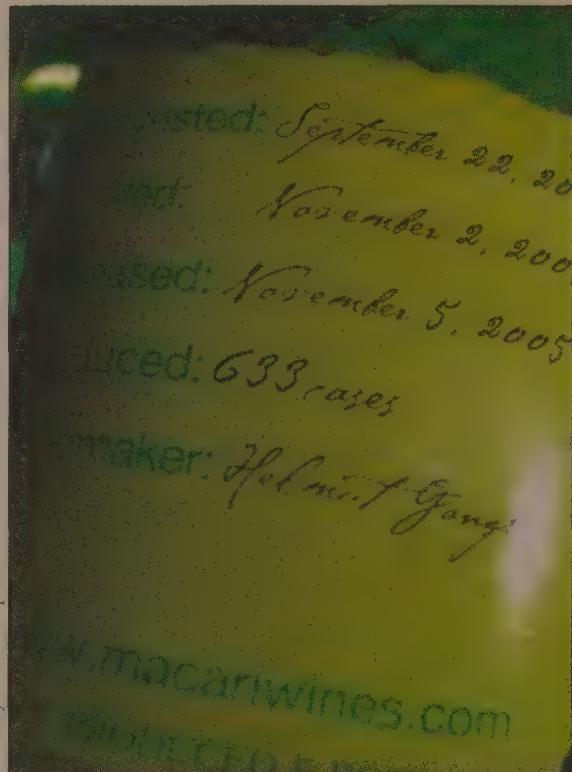


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addition of delicious mineral qualities on the longer-than-expected finish, but while somewhat fresh with playful acidity, the residual sugar is apparent without the structure-providing acidity of last year's bottling. Still, this is an easy-to-drink

wine that can be thought of like an off-dry Riesling when pairing with food. Thai, Chinese and Thanksgiving dinner will make good foils.

Completely on the other end of the Chardonnay spectrum is the recently released **Macari Vineyards 2002 Reserve Barrel Fermented Chardonnay (\$19)**. Unlike the Early Wine, which was made completely in stainless steel tanks, this richer, more manipulated wine was raised in new oak barrels, giving it completely different character. The nose is dominated by toasty oak aromas accented by butterscotch, roasted apples and citrus. Despite its barrel origins, this isn't a heavy-handed pour, but the oak influence is obvious. With medium body and respectable acidity it's a far cry from your typical over-oaked flabby Chardonnay, even if the flavors are a bit diluted until you reach the citrusy finish.

Macari Vineyards' latest red wine release, the **2003 Cabernet Franc (\$24)**, is a rich medium garnet in the glass and attractively aromatic with scents of black cherry, black plum, nutmeg and allspice. Soft and delicate on the tongue, it delivers juicy cherry, plum and blackberry flavors that evolve with time and are sprinkled with baking spices. Cabernet Franc often plays second fiddle to Merlot on Long Island, but in this case the second fiddle doesn't mean second rate.

Macari also makes first-rate Sauvignon Blanc, Merlot and one of the Island's best dessert wines – Block E. For more information about Macari Vineyards or its wines, visit www.macariwines.com or call 298-0100.

—Lenn Thompson

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By Susan Whitney Simm

Like a beacon shining at the end of a breakwater, Scrimshaw beckons from a fabulous perch over Greenport Harbor. Literally sitting atop the water at Preston's Wharf, on windy nights you can feel the building gently sway like a boat on a mooring. The minimalist dEcor of gray walls and crisp white napery is broken up by fantastic water views, enhancing the stateroom effect of the dining room, which is highlighted by an antique ship's figurehead. It's the next best thing to dining on a private yacht, where the food does the drama of the setting perfect justice.

Co-owner/chef Rosa de Carvalho Ross is no stranger to the exotic. Born and raised in British Hong Kong, Ross was exposed at an early age to the culinary cultures of many countries. Having lived in Europe, Asia, South America and many parts of the United States, Ross expresses this cross-cultural worldliness in the inventive menu at Scrimshaw.

Currently joined in the kitchen by talented chef de cuisine Jerome Charpentier, a classically trained native of Champagne, Ross offers a delightful blend of Asian and French dishes, highlighted by a traditional Peking Duck (requires 24-hour notice, \$75 per person). The three course meal begins with the crispy skin served with steamed homemade pancakes, followed by shredded duck meat stir-fried with cubes of new ginger, shredded carrots and mushrooms in yellow bean sauce. The

last course is a clear duck broth with cubed tofu and shredded cabbage, "really just a palate cleanser," says Ross. For devotees of this dish, as well as newcomers, here is an amazing local opportunity to try this Chinese classic authentically prepared.

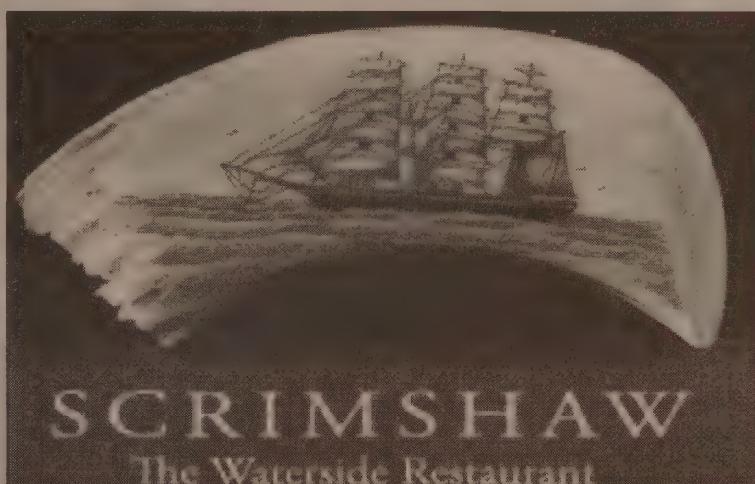
For those of you who don't plan that far ahead, the local fillet of striped bass, served skin-on and crisp, comes with a wonderful, complex tamarind sauce made with garlic, ginger, scallions, and soy sauce that is reduced with duck stock. Ross plans to bottle and sell this versatile condiment. Carnivores should head



Chef Owner Rosa Ross

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The Waterside Restaurant

for the filet with truffle oil-scented potato cake in a lush port wine reduction sauce made with veal demi glace and sauteed fresh shiitake mushrooms. Another excellent meat pick is the rack of lamb, simple and flavor-packed from a reduction of lamb demi glace infused with sprigs of fresh rosemary. On a recent visit a lamb shank made a fine showing, but a pork version of traditional osso buco, though fall-from-the-bone tender, did not dazzle.

Appetizer sensations include the crispy spring roll, filled with duck confit, stir-fried vegetables and exotic

Details

Recommended dishes: crispy spring roll, escargots, dim sum dumplings, seafood chowder, striped bass, filet mignon, rack of lamb, fruit tarts, panna cotta.

Price range: appetizers \$9-14; entrees \$25-35; special bar menu available for under \$20.

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spices, such as star anise, cardamom and pink peppercorns. The accompanying tomato chutney is excellent, as is the simply dressed but sparkling napa cabbage slaw. Another Asian standout is the bamboo basket filled with steamed dim sum dumplings. Made with either

seafood or pork, these little packages arrive with a tasty soy dipping sauce. Greenport Bay oysters, served warm on the half shell with creamed leeks and Pastis (Pernod) glaze, and the restaurant's eponymous cream-based seafood chowder, perfect on a cold winter night, are also noteworthy. Top salad honors go to the goat cheese and micro greens in a simple balsamic glaze, featuring cheese from Vermont's "Consider Bardwell Farm," the oldest cheese making farm in the country.

But this writer's hands-down favorite starter is the escargots served in a vol-au-vent pastry shell in a sublime mushroom and celeriac sauce made from reduced cream, cognac and a little white vermouth. Here is a showcase for the classical French training of chef Charpentier, who brings out and enhances the delicate flavor of the snails

without overpowering them with garlic. This dish is also always made precisely the same way every time I order it, a hallmark of culinary professionalism.

Save room at dessert time as this course is taken very seriously here. Try the classic English sticky toffee pudding made with pureed dried figs, the coffee panna cotta made with espresso and melted chocolate, or the seasonal fruit tarts, served in flaky butter crusts.

Scrimshaw offers a very good wine list, many available by the glass, including some notable local offerings, such as Raphael's 2001 La Fontana (\$9/glass, \$34/bottle), Lieb Cellars 2003 Pinot Blanc (\$9,30), and Castello di Borghese 2003 Riesling (\$8,28). French offerings include a 2000 Ch. La Croix Chaigneau Lalane (Pomerol) for \$55/bottle, and a fine Sancerre, Domain de la Perriere (Loire) for \$44/bottle. Spain, New Zealand, California and Italy are also represented.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's Wine Guide Editor. Ms. Simm only reviews restaurants she deems worthy of the Wine Guide, which is published as part of Dan's Papers six times a year. Reviewees must offer exceptional food, good value, and local wines.

Winemakers Talk Turkey

What Long Island Vintners Are Drinking With Their Thanksgiving Dinner

By Lenn Thompson

Because of its focus on food, friends and family, not to mention its post-harvest timing, Thanksgiving is often cited as a favorite holiday by local winery owners and winemakers. Each and every year, readers of magazines and newspapers are inundated with wine pairing advice and suggestions for Thanksgiving dinner.

This year, instead of offering advice, Dan's Wine Guide asked people in our own local wine industry what foods they were eating and what wines they'd be drinking this year on Thanksgiving. Here are the results.

"Thanksgiving is definitely one of my favorite holidays as well as my family's because we all love to eat! Our Thanksgiving is very traditional and I think that's what makes it special. Aside from the old standard, my wife makes a mean sweet potato dish with maple syrup, pecans and cream. And a Brussels sprout dish with buttered bread crumbs is one of my favorites - I think I'm the only one in my family that enjoys sprouts.

For wines I always enjoy some nice Rieslings to start, especially from Alsace, which are my favorite. I also enjoy the Nahe versions as well as some nice selections from the Finger Lakes. Traditional Thanksgiving dinners are a hodgepodge of flavors and sweetness so it's almost 'anything goes.' I often enjoy trying the latest French Beaujolais Nouveau, which seems to go well with turkey. To me, lighter styled reds work best, like Loire Valley Cabernet Francs, Pinots from Burgundy or Barbera or Dolcetto from northern Italy. From L.I. I would suggest the Lenz Gewürztraminer, Osprey's Dominion Cab Franc, Channing Daughters Fresh Red or one of the lighter-styled merlots from any of our local producers."

- Richard Olsen-Harbich, general manager and winemaker, Raphael

"Our family is somewhat Italian/traditional for Thanksgiving. We prepare the usual turkey and trimmings, but in addition we have homemade manicotti, baked clams, shrimp or calamari, cod or stuffed floun-

der. We eat until movement becomes difficult before finally serving the turkey, which we look at, have one tiny piece of and send the rest off for leftovers. We will be drinking Roanoke Vineyards 2004 DeRosa Rose, 2001 Wolffer Estate Selection Chardonnay and the Roanoke Vineyards 2000 Merlot."

- Richard Pisacano, owner, Roanoke Vineyards, vineyard manager, Wolffer Estate

"Typically we have Turkey like most people, although I would like to try a goose one of these days. Our stuffing is probably less conventional as we use lots of chestnuts with prunes, apples, bacon and sausage and spices. The prunes and apples moisturize the whole thing. Since Turkey is cooked "well done," that tends to dry up the meat. Cranberry jelly is used in this case as the sweetness makes it feel more moist. Therefore one of the wines we serve is our Vin Rose, a sweeter blush wine, which has flavors of strawberry and cranberry and serves the same role as the jelly."

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Turkey (continued from previous page)

But a Merlot or Cabernet Franc goes really well with such a dinner and we serve these too. A sweeter Riesling is always available, of course."

-Charles Massoud, co-owner and winemaker, Paumanok Vineyards

"Traditional foods at my house include stuffed mushrooms, sweet potatoes, stuffing of different varieties. My family tends to be pretty basic. However, there has been a turkey revolution with my family. Last year I tried a little experiment. I purchased a fresh turkey from Miloski's Poultry farm as well as a frozen turkey. My mother baked the fresh turkey and I fried

the frozen turkey. Most every one preferred the fried turkey. My mother was pretty much the only hold out - I think it is more of a traditionalist's thing with her. So, there is no doubt that there will be fried turkey along with the more traditional baked bird this year.

As for wine, this tends to vary from year to year. Typically, we do serve the Pellegrini Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc and the Finale with dessert. In addition to this I will also have some Zinfandel and Malbec. I find these two varieties also pair well with bird."

-Juan E. Micieli-Martinez, production wine-

maker, Pellegrini Vineyards

"My family (in-laws) that I usually spend Thanksgiving with are Polish-Italian. The dinner has the usual turkey with the addition of pierogies, lasagna, potatoes and eggs and a bunch of other culinary delights I don't know the names of because the recipes have been passed down through several generations. As for the wine selection - I'm sorry to say that it isn't too elaborate. I have tried to educate my in-laws in the ways of fine wine but they are not as interested and I'm not that pushy a winemaker!"

-Greg Gove, winemaker, Peconic Bay Winery

"Our 'family' at Thanksgiving becomes the nearly 200 folks from all over the country and beyond who will be dining with us at our 'home' (Home Restaurant in Manhattan). We serve a "little bird-big bird" feast, which includes birds of all sizes from quail up to duck, and for the main course the big turkey. Many of our customers come year in and year out for this traditional meal being served for the 12th time at Home. For wines, we are pretty New York-centric at this time of year. We serve local sparkling, rosé, cab franc, pinot (noir) from upstate and merlot from our own vineyard."

-Barbara Shinn and David Page, owners Shinn Estate Vineyards and Home Restaurant

"For us, Thanksgiving is traditional, but with a little bit of a twist. I like to make a brined turkey and this year I am getting a fresh turkey from the Miloski poultry farm. I am going to my friend's house upstate on Wednesday afternoon to spend the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, but I said I would bring the turkey so I am going to start brining on Sunday night and then take the turkey with me upstate and cook it at her place. I can't stand the regular pumpkin pie from a can and so I was racking my brain trying to come up with something different. I decided to make pumpkin-parmesan ravioli and serve it with butter and herbs as a side dish to the turkey. I am going to get a cheese pumpkin from the North Fork to bring upstate for this."

Since my husband and I are going to my friend's house, and there are two others going for the whole weekend as well, I will probably bring a case of wine as a gift/to drink while we are there - my own wine, of course! Probably a little bit of everything, including rosé, chardonnay, merlot, cabernet, since over the course of a few days there will be a lot of meals."

-Theresa Dilworth, owner and winemaker, Le Clos Therese

"In most likelihood, I will be enjoying a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, except that I will be in California visiting my girlfriend's parents for the first time. I understand that Chardonnay is a house favorite there, and I will be bringing a few bottles of both the estate and the reserve Osprey's Dominion Chardonnay to hopefully make a good first impression. I'm wishing that we'll be having some red wine or rosé, possibly of Rhone Ranger origins, with our turkey, but I cannot imagine what they will have. Actually it may be a light red from Italy which I would also find very suitable."

-Adam Suprenant, winemaker, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards

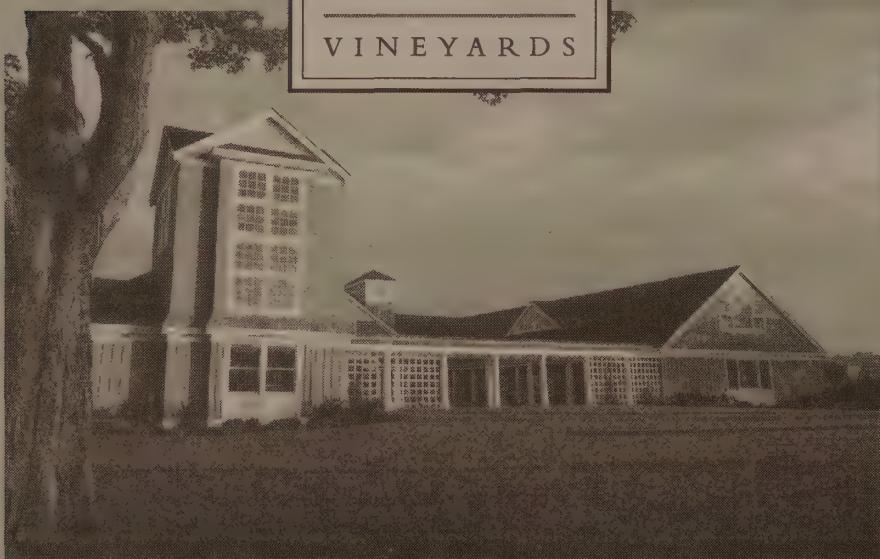
"Our Thanksgiving is pretty traditional. In fact, it's very traditional in terms of the food. Like most people, we have variations on the basic themes, like a Brussels sprout with bacon and cream side dish that's great, but not exactly low-cal. Potatoes roasted in duck fat - the best! I am always told I have to make a chestnut and sausage stuffing, too. We generally drink Lenz Cuvee to start and Lenz Old Vines Merlot with the main meal. If we have other wines it tends to be varieties we don't grow, like Riesling, Pinot Gris (though we're planting some of this next spring!) and Pinot Noir."

-Peter Carroll, owner, The Lenz Winery

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, November 9, 2003: "Mr. Johnson's highest across-the-board praise goes to Pellegrini. It is, he says, one of the Island's 'most enchantingly designed wineries.' IT OFFERS 'OPULENT MERLOT, STYLISH CHARDONNAY, BORDEAUX-LIKE CABERNET.' 'Inspired winemaking' and 'exceptionally flavorful' wines are found there."

THE ROSENGARTEN REPORT, Issue 15: "The 2000 Cabernet Franc, a lovely, rich purple, is a gorgeous marriage of Cabernet Franc varietal fruit and serious oak. It was, perhaps, THE MOST BORDEAUX-LIKE WINE IN MY TASTING; medium body, well-knit, fruit, chalk, rose and lead-pencil flavors."

Dan's THROUGH THE GRPEVINE

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

WWW: Wineries Weak at Web Marketing

You know me as *Dan's Papers*' fearless wine writer, but Monday through Friday, I play a very different role — that of an Internet marketing manager in the high technology industry. Rarely do the two careers cross paths, but my experience with the local wine industry's Internet marketing initiatives (or lack thereof) has finally driven me to consider our wine region from my "day" job's perspective.

Simply put, the Long Island wine industry deserves good grades for its wine, but when it comes to using the Internet to promote itself and its wares, it gets an F.

Don't get me wrong. This is a bit of a generalization because there are a few websites that do a better-than-average job of telling their story, but they are the rare exception. More often than not, winery websites are poorly designed, offer no interactivity and get updated once every year — if we, as visitors, are lucky.

Most local wineries don't have the money to hire a full-time marketing manager, let alone a Webmaster, but there are some simple things every winery owner and general manager can (and should) do to improve their websites and email marketing. This requires very little effort in the grand scheme of things and can bring big returns — particularly now that the rest of the country is being introduced to Long Island wine for the first time. Your website is your number two way to build brand and customer loyalty (your wine being the first one).

Update at Least Once a Month. There is nothing worse than a website that is obviously out of date.

Some Long Island winery websites list wines from vintages that have been sold out for months (if not longer) and feature events calendars that highlight events from last spring, but offer no information on upcoming ones. This information doesn't do any visitor any good and it makes you look like you just don't care.

If You Offer an Email

Newsletter, Actually Send One Out. As a local wine writer and lover of our wine region, I've signed up for every email list I can sign up for. How many emails do I get every month? One.....maybe. People sign up for your email list because they are interested in your winery and its happenings. Take advantage of that and talk to them — again, at least once a month — and make them feel a part of your winery's family.

Make Buying Wine Easy. Most existing winery websites offer some sort of ordering functionality, but most are antiquated and so convoluted and tedious that people are going to give up long before their credit card gets charged. Upgrade your eCommerce system and make it easier to use. This may not be as important to local customers, but if someone from the Bay Area reads about your wines in the San Francisco Chronicle and wants to buy some, why make it difficult? If you do, they'll just buy from someone else who does.

Check Your Email Every Day. We all have busy

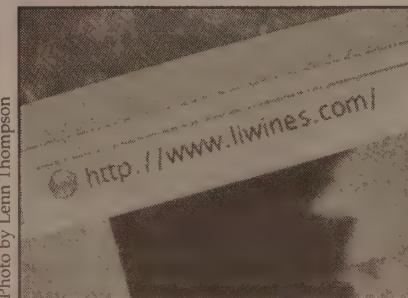


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lives and the life of a winemaker or general manager is no different. But potential customers are probably sending you email to the address listed on your website, so you should check it every single day. Again, this is about building relationships with your customers. They are important to your success — treat them that way. The same is true for "Contact Us" forms. It's annoying to fill out a form and click "submit" only to never hear from anyone at the winery again.

These are just a few general suggestions because every site has its own strengths and weaknesses. The Long Island Wine Council site (www.liwines.com) is pretty good, as are the sites for Macari Vineyards, Wolffer Estate, Bedell Cellars and Galluccio Family Wineries. But overall, Long Island wineries are missing the boat. The Internet is the most powerful marketing tool in the world — and one that is relatively inexpensive. It's time that everyone start taking advantage.

Build a Website. In this day and age, the first place most people, especially those new to wine and in their twenties and thirties, are going to look for more information about you is the Internet. You need to be there.

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Harvest (continued from page 49)

Furthermore, the canes had already lignified, reducing the vigor potential this late in the season. However, all that would not have prevented an explosion of rot had the temperatures been high. For our luck, and during much of the rain period, the temperature was in the high 50s to low 60s. In that range the vines are almost near dormancy and do not sweat and therefore do not draw much water from the ground. Also, most diseases do not take off until the high 60s to low 70s. So with the cool temperatures, the healthy canopy and fruit and the lignification, the rain had minimal influence."



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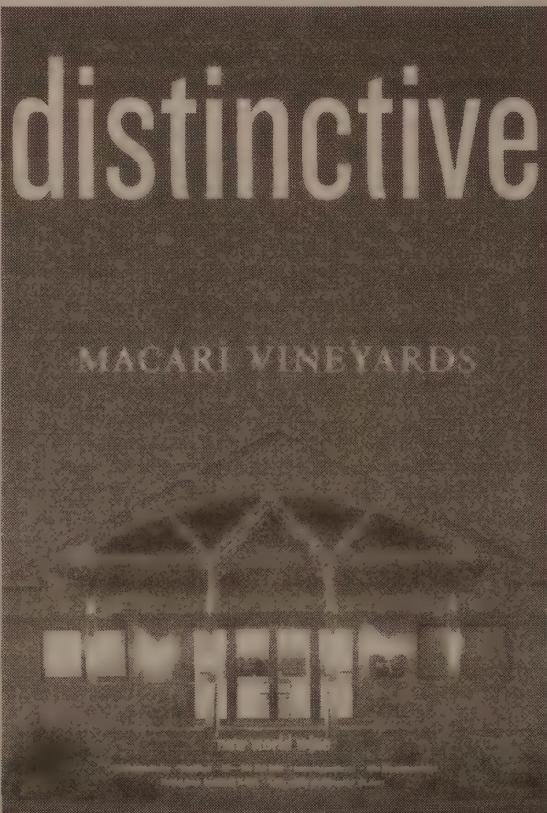
Massoud continued, saying that his fruit quality "may be as high as 1995," which was considered a banner year at Paumanok.

No one knows for sure just how large an impact this year's harvest rains will have on Long Island's wine industry in the long term. Overall, because of ideal growing conditions during the summer, high quality white grapes were harvested, and red wine quality will remain high at producers with the healthiest, best-kept (and luckiest!) vineyards during the 2005 season.

Red wine production, however, will be down as selective harvesting was necessary to ensure quality. That will most likely lead to higher prices, but if the wine is as good as many think it will be, it may well be worth it.

Don't believe everything you read. Long Island's wine industry is going to be just fine and the 2005 vintage promises to bring us some top-flight wines, even if there is less of it.

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Editor's Picks: Don't Miss This...

with Susan Whitney Simm

Saturday, November 26

Book Signing at Pindar Vineyards, Main Road, Peconic: 1-5 p.m.

Restaurateur John Ross is credited with pioneering a true local cuisine here on the North Fork. In animated and amusing detail, he recounts memories from his thirty years as an owner/chef in Southold, including many fascinating facts about other restaurateurs, rascals and renowned characters that have all called this place home for decades, in his recent book, *The Food and Wine of the North Fork*. Also included are some of John's classic East End recipes as well as some great archival photos. Call 734-6200 for details.

Sunday, November 27

Winemaker's Walk at Castello di Borghese, North Road, Cutchogue: call for time

What to do after Thanksgiving? Walk off that pumpkin pie! Join the staff at Castello di Borghese for a guided walking tour of the winery and production facility. Includes a wine tasting. \$15 per person. Call 734-5111 for reservations.

Saturday, December 3

Tree lighting at Vineyard 48, North Road, Cutchogue

A fun-filled day for the whole family at the new Vineyard 48 (formerly Bidwell). In addition to Vineyard 48 wines, there will be hot apple cider, carolers singing holiday classics and the lighting of a 25-foot tree in the tasting room. Santa arrives at 3 p.m. For details call 734-5200.

Sunday, December 4

Writers on the Vine at Palmer Vineyards, Sound Avenue, Aquebogue: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Meet Dr. Michael Baden and Linda Kenney. Admission: \$10, includes a glass of wine. Call 722-WINE.

During the holiday season...

Take family and friends for a visit to **Raphael** in Peconic for daily guided tasting tours at 2 p.m. The tours last one hour and include a visit to the production facility and a tasting of Raphael wines. Reservations required, \$10 per person. Call 765-1100.

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"Romance Weekends," February 10-19, & 17-19

Cellar tours on Friday, February 10, & Friday, February 17, 11 a.m.

"Carnival Week," February 20-26

Cellar Tour on Friday, February 24, 11:00 a.m. All tours, \$15 admission, require a **2006 Winter Wine Month Passport** (go to website and click on link). Complimentary tastings and other specials available each weekend to all Passport holders, regardless of whether they take the tour. Call **734-6010** for further information.



Dan's North Fork

Queer Eye In Greenport?

Casting Directors For New Show, "Queer Eye For The Golden Girl" Interview Locals

By David Lion Rattiner

When people think of Greenport they think of fishing boats, kids and ice cream. The last thing that comes to mind is Hollywood, Los Angeles and television stars. It is a town that is cute, quaint and has its own attitude all together. So what the heck were casting directors for the hit television show, "Queer Eye For The Straight Guy" talking to a group of fourteen vibrant older women for a new show? Well, the answer is because there is a new television show that is coming out by BRAVO, the network that broadcasts "Queer Eye For The Straight Guy," only they aren't looking for any straight guys. They are looking for vibrant, energetic older women, or in other words "Golden Girls."

That's right, the "fab five," are harnessing their fashion and design powers no longer for just straight men. Pretty soon, you will see them on the next episode of "Queer Eye For The Golden Girl" and you just might see a neighbor or two while watching.

You could find casting agents Nicole Ford and Amanda Avery last Saturday in Greenport sitting with residents from Peconic Landing and having

them fill out paper work last week. Maggie Polk, one of the women who was answering questions, admitted that she had moved to Peconic Landing in order to have a quiet life. But now she is working with casting directors to be on national television.

Peggy Kingsbury and Colleen Stevenson, who could be described as golden girls, were reportedly unsure of what they were getting themselves into. Ginny McNally, another lady who was trying out for the chance to be given a whole new look, explained that her daughters talked her into trying out for the show.

Once the ladies filled out all of the forms, they were taken to a room where a casting director who looks for specific personality traits that the show hopes to find interviewed them individually. They are also filmed on camera here so that the producers of the show can see how each lady comes off on film.

Some of the ladies were certainly tentative about the idea of being broadcast on television while others were enthusiastic about the idea. Self described TV nut Audrey DeChellis hopes to get on the show not only to learn a thing or two about makeup from

the "fab five" but also to teach them a few things about interior decorating since she herself, has been an interior decorator herself.

If any of these ladies gets picked for a show would it mean that the entire show would come out to the North Fork so they can decorate her home and give her an entire makeover. The answer to this question is yes. If any of the fourteen ladies gets selected to be on the show, not only will she have to let the show invade her house so it can be entirely redecorated, she also has to be willing to stay at a hotel for four days straight and make accommodations for her pets while the extensive process of painting walls and moving furniture takes place. She won't have to worry about her things disappearing however. Whatever gets replaced and thrown out is saved in a storage facility so the ladies can get things back that they simply cannot let go of.

Will we be seeing the Queer Eye crew heading out to the North Fork with makeup kits in one hand and paintbrushes in the other? Time will soon tell as the casting directors make their decision on who is going to be selected as the next person to be given a "Queer Eye."

Southold Sings Bye Bye Birdie

These Kids Put On One Heck Of A Show

By R. B. Stuart

The Southold Elementary School presented a theatre production of *Bye Bye Birdie* over the weekend. An enthusiastic cast of 9 to 11 year olds performed it. Since the grand high school theatre was built five years ago, the stage has seen four productions; *Guys and Dolls*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Annie* and *Once Upon a Shoe*, all directed by Sharon Corridan, the drama director and art teacher for 30 years. This play had a special meaning for her since she played the role of Kim at Uniondale High School when she was 15.

The Southold Elementary Drama Club brought a packed house of eager parents, grandparents, teachers, friends, aunts and uncles to see the 50 cast members in *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The book, written by Michael Stewart, takes place in the late 1950s with a plot that revolves around rock n' roll superstar Conrad Birdie. Complications arise when his agent Albert Peterson stages a publicity stunt on the Ed Sullivan Show in which he will kiss one lucky girl, Kim MacAfee, before being drafted into the army.

This two act, 13-scene production had fun and colorful sets mirroring the exuberance of the kids, designed by Dan Finnegan and Tom Hooker. The first scene, The Telephone Hour, had the entire cast each holding a telephone and was absolutely adorable. The girls dressed in bobby socks, poodle skirts and scarves around their necks. The look they pulled off proved to be a success by the wardrobe team of five.

Actors and actresses broke into a song and the audience broke into laughter at the authentic Brooklyn accent of Harvey Johnson, played by Christian Fouchet, who donned a pair of black-rimmed Clark Kent glasses. This was Fouchet's first play. He likes to sing and is in orchestra and chorus this year.

Narrating throughout the production was Ursula, a blonde, rosy-cheeked, angelic beauty played by Brittany Dzugas-Smith, with a voice and demeanor suited for theatre. Smith has been in dance for nine years and last year debuted in *Guys and Dolls*.



Kieran Brodarick, Victoria Schade, Brittney Dzugas-Smith and Mackenzie Barrows



Elizabeth Anderson and Sean O'Donnell



Winston Wilcenski and Vincent Occhiogrossi

Mama/Mrs. Peterson, played by Christine Papot, was a natural on the stage. Papot's comic delivery and impersonation of a 40-year-old mother brought laughter from the crowds. With outstanding confidence and great ease she played a character that is not an easy one to play and yet had the ability to bring humor and lightness to each scene.

Rosie, played by Mackenzie Barrows, carried an air about her of Sarah Jessica Parker meets Annie. She calmly took the stage as she hit her mark each time with song and lines. This is Barrows' second play. She was in *Guys and Dolls* last year and is now in her seventh year of dance.

Another fine actor, Preston Jolliver, who played Albert, gave an outstanding performance when he sang the famous song, "Put on a Happy Face." This was Jolliver's first play. He's been in dance for four years and enjoys sports, especially paintball and soccer.

Unfortunately, upon Conrad Birdie's intro, unknowingly his microphone malfunctioned. His projection brought this tenor down to a baritone as he sang. This did not faze the young actor, Winston Wilcenski, who played the Elvis look-a-like with big black pompadour and outlandish dress that brought a sense of fun as 40 girls on stage swooned and fainted at his every move.

The original music by Charles Strouse was performed by musical director Nancy Deegan on piano. Accompanying her was Adam Dart on keyboards, Katherine Doering on trumpet and Michael Lee on percussions. Deegan's talents are known worldwide. She has been directing for schools, regional theatre and Broadway for many years.

Lori Cariello, the producer of *Bye Bye Birdie*, has been producing plays at Southold School for eight years. She has produced, directed, house managed, written, acted, danced, choreographed and designed make-up for over thirty years at the elementary, junior, high school and college levels of regional theatre.

The performance was incredibly well put together, wonderfully charming and was a pleasure to watch. Those Southold kids sure know how to put on a show.

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

HAPPY THANKSGIVING— Spend the day with your family enjoying good food, friends and giving thanks. Eat turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy and lots of other good food! Located everywhere, including all of the North Fork. Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at Dan's Papers. We hope you have a wonderful holiday.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS— Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

DOLORES CASTRUCCI— Running until December 31st, enjoy the artist's work at the Southold Town Hall Annex. Call 631-765-6656.

SAVES— Annual benefit for animal lovers at Martha Clara Vineyards off Sound Avenue in Jamesport. Runs from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Live and silent art auctions, release of 2006 greeting cards and holiday gifts. Enjoy wine and live music. Call 631-722-0015. Tickets are just \$15.

GIN GAME— Staged reading at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 7 p.m. of the Gin Game, starring Jere Jacobs and Thomas DeWolfe. Call 631-477-0660 for more info.

TALENT SHOWCASE— Spend the night at a fundraiser for American Idol 2006 with a jazz concert for all ages. Starts at 8 p.m. at the Vail Leavitt in Riverhead. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Call 631-727-0900 for tickets.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

CUSTER INSTITUTE— Every Saturday night, weather permitting, the Custer Institute and Observatory is open for visitors to observe the night sky with their high range telescopes. Runs from 6 p.m. until midnight. Institute is located in Southold. Suggested donation of \$2. Call 631-696-3333.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE— At the East End Arts Council in Riverhead running through December 23 enjoy select works for art and fine crafts by local artists. Call for hours at 631-727-0900

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION— Sponsored by the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society from noon until 4 p.m. Tour the 1799 Tuthill House in Mattituck. Pictures with

Santa, raffles and Christmas trees. Call 631-298-5248.

HOLIDAY FAIR— From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wading River Fire Department with an indoor flea market, arts and crafts. Call 631-929-4129 for more information.

BLUE WILD ANGEL— Charlene Mascia presents the Blue Wild Angel (The Hendrix Guys) and Friends. Enjoy an 8 p.m. performance at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are \$10. For more info call Charlene at 631-728-1549.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

HOT MULLED WINE AND COOKIES— At Pindar Winery in Peconic served each Saturday and Sunday through December. Call for times. 631-734-6200.

WINEMAKER'S WALK— A Guided tour of the winery production facility and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue at 1 p.m. \$15 per person. Call 631-734-5111.

UPCOMING EVENTS

12/1-TREE LIGHTING— Eastern Long Island Hospital will have a tree lighting in the front lawn at 4:30 p.m. in Greenport. Festivities include official tree lighting, caroling and refreshments. Call 631-477-5164 for more information.

12/2, 12/3, 12/4- THE NORTH FORK CHORALE— Listen to the incredible concert, singing holiday songs. Tickets are \$7 First concert is at the Southold Methodist church at 8 p.m. followed by one at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on the 3rd at 8 p.m. and ending on the 4th at the Orient Congregational Church at 3 p.m. Call 631-765-1772.

12/2-HEART AND HARMONY— Join North Fork based musical artists at 7 p.m. at the North Shore Public Library in Shoreham. Should be an excellent concert. Call 631-929-4488 ext 230 for more info. Concert is free.

12/3- TREE LIGHTING— At Vineyard 48 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. enjoy carolers, hot apple cider and finger foods in the beautiful tasting room. Lighting is at 5 p.m. Santa is expected. Located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5200.

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12/3- TOYS FOR TOTS— This 2nd annual toys for tots benefit features multiple bands that will perform on our Main Stage as well as the Black Box Stage. Please bring a new, unwrapped toy for the benefit at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-727-0900 for more info.

12/3- CHRISTMAS BAZAAR— Enjoy crafts, gifts, baked goods, children's activity table, refreshments and a hot lunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Call 631-298-4145.

12/3- RENAISSANCE MUSIC— Experience Italian Renaissance lute music by The Bachelor Consort live with hand crafted instruments at the Borghese Vineyard and

Winery in Cutchogue. At 5 p.m. enjoy a Q & A with the vineyard owner before the show. Show begins at 6:30 p.m. VIP tickets include wine and reception in tasting room and are \$45. Show only is \$30. Call 631-734-5111 for more info.

12/4- FLOWER ALLEY— From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead enjoy an annual small works show Christmas party. Local artists Sandi Woessner, Dublin Durler, Mark Kopko, Hazel Kahan, Chris Stavropolis and more! Fine jewelry, hand woven scarves, ornaments, greeting cards and handcrafted items. Gallery show will run through January 8. Call 631-208-8166 for more information.

12/4- WRITERS ON THE VINE— Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue will host a December edition of Writers on the Vine at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Dr. Michael Baden and Linda Kenney. Admission is \$10 and includes a glass of wine. Seating is limited. Call 631-722-9463 ext. 21.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING— Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM— In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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CUSTER OBSERVATORY— Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI— Enjoy her work of barns, bays, beaches and flora. Original oil paintings at Bohn Galleria in Southold. Call 631-765-6656 for more information.

TOM STEELE— Running until November 30th enjoy the photographers work at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold. The show is called Landmarks and Landscapes. Call 631-765-4168 for more information.

MEDITATION— Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

MICHAEL KILLEA— The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Painter, Bryan Landsberg

By R.B. Stuart

Bryan Landsberg is an abstract representational painter, taking traditional or renaissance subject matter and giving it a modernistic twist. His paintings are influenced by stained glass, using thick lines and a solid panel of color. His colorful glass theme is intermingled at times with religion, since Landsberg was born into a family where his father is Jewish and his mother Lutheran. The religious conflict created a lot of questions in him as a child, as he was raised a Lutheran. "I began studying about religion, Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism, theology and philosophy. I began incorporating it into my work. There was a fascination as a child going to church and staring at the stained glass. I was fascinated by the way they told stories through glass. That concept was intriguing to me," Landsberg explained.

During the middle ages, churches would use stained glass windows as a way of relaying the stories of the bible at their masses to what was largely an illiterate audience.

Landsberg was born in Centereach 27 years ago and moved to Riverhead in February. Recently, his work was auctioned at the benefit Canvassing Riverhead, where, between two bidders, his work was bought and resold. It was his large painting of a brown house shrouded in stained glass.

Landsberg began painting at 17 and knew as a child he wanted to be either an artist or a musician. Out of a family of three he had been the only one to follow in the artists footsteps, as he inherited the love for the canvas of his great aunt, who was a painter,



and his father, who enjoys sketching the presidents JFK and Roosevelt as a hobby.

Landsberg went on to college, earning his BFA from CW Post where he majored in painting. His challenge is finding the time to paint, since he commutes by train daily into New York City. To busy himself during the commute he brings a laptop with him and a 5 X 7 canvas with a small easel. He also brings with him his wife's makeup case, which is what he uses to store his acrylic paints. This causes strange looks from other passengers sometimes, but he does not mind.

"What I love about it is being able to create things and get thoughts out of my head. It's centering, like meditation, and very fulfilling. The act of painting and trying to put on canvas what goes on internally, the thoughts and feelings is what I love the most," he shares.

Landsberg's greatest influence, besides William De Kooning, Miro and Francis Bacon, is a local Sag Harbor painter, Hector De Cordova. "I admire the amount of work he's done and his very unique style," he stated.

Landsberg wishes he became more serious about painting at a younger age coupled with researching how to become a professional painter and finding the paths necessary to get into galleries. He's working towards becoming a full time painter. "Just sitting at home painting as a full time job is a goal. I'd like to do bigger monumental work like murals. And I'd like to be less influenced by others' styles and concentrate more on my own. Becoming more authentic and unique. Eventually I'd like to open up a gallery to show my work," he concedes.

With a studio in the back yard it takes Landsberg one to two days to finish a piece. "I walk away from it a lot. If I feel the painting is finished, I'll hang it in the house or studio and as I walk by it, I'll notice different things and I'll add or make revisions," he states.

In ten years, "Hopefully I'll be making a living off art, to at least help pay the mortgage," he says with a chuckle adding. "I'd like to have a following of people who appreciate the work. I also want to continuously come up with new ways to improve the work and grow as an artist," Landsberg concludes.

You can view Bryan Landsberg's work on his website, www.landsbergstudios.moonfruit.com or you can visit his studio by appointment by calling 631-338-8825.

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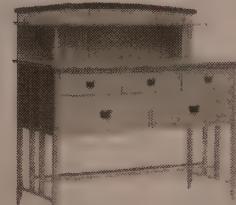
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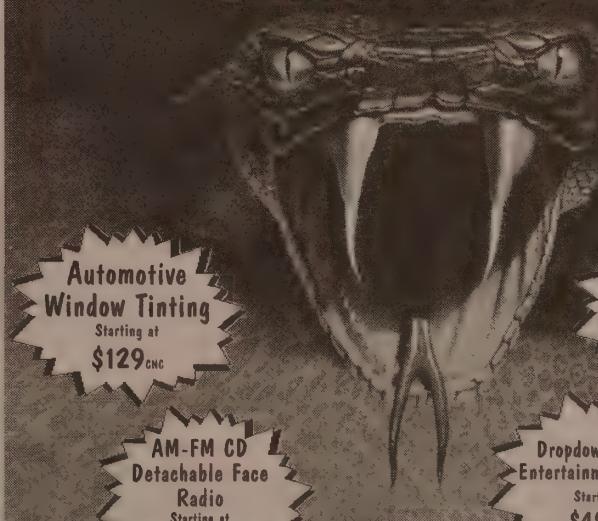
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Dan's North Fork

Come To The Fundraiser For Animals At Martha Clara

SAVES 2nd Annual Art Benefit For Group That Rescues Strays

By R.B. Stuart

If you're looking for some entertainment to keep you awake after the mounds of Thanksgiving turkey and mashed potatoes, then SAVES at Martha Clara Vineyards is where you should go. If you don't already know, a group known as SAVES will have their 2nd Annual Art Benefit for Animal Lovers on Friday. The event will be held at Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead from 5 to 8 p.m. Over 100 pieces of artwork will be featured in the live and silent auctions with many other items for sale that would make great holiday gifts and stocking stuffers. The tickets for the event are \$15, which can be purchased at the door. It will include wine, hors d'oeuvres, live music, raffles and door prizes.

SAVES acronym is Spay Alter Vaccinate Every Stray. "Over the past two years the volume of our work has more than doubled. Veterinary expenses for our feline program alone runs approximately \$4,000 a month and we are in desperate need of funds to continue this community service," says Marian Sumner, SAVES President of 4.5 years.

SAVES is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization and all funds raised go directly to help the animals. They promote Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) of felines, as well as spaying and neutering of companion animals. TNR is the only effective and humane solution to stray feline overpopulation. It is a non-lethal method whereby stray or feral cats are humanely trapped, evaluated, vaccinated and sterilized. Kittens and tame cats are adopted into good homes and the healthy feral cats are returned to their familiar habitats under the lifelong care of dedicated volunteers.

SAVES was founded 10 years ago by Carole Marcus who is now Treasurer and the caretaker of four cats. "I love their independence and personalities. I love all animals, not just cats, but cats are a lot easier since you don't have to walk them. If I had the facility we'd take in any animal, not just cats," she said.

Sumner explained, "I'm a real animal lover. I'm especially fond of cats, though, for many reasons. One

is because of their plight. The often-misunderstood story of when a cat gets neglected and left behind is when people move. This is why I'm involved with SAVES, to promote humane education and to help conquer the feral and stray cat problem that exists here on Eastern Long Island. A common thread is the fact that all of our rescues are so appreciative and thankful to be in a happy and safe environment. Cats make great companions. They are sensitive, entertaining, clean and easy to please," she said.

SAVES received enormous support this year from the art community, who unselfishly donated artwork to help their cause. Although the list of artists is extensive, here are a couple of names that you'll see when you go:

The eclectic selection of paintings donated by Max Moran, Isabelle Haran Leonardi, Sandi Woessner, and Bernard Springsteel. Harvey Hellering, Steve Berger and Barbara Ellen Koch have donated incredible photographic work. Also the original and quirky paper lion sculpture by paper wizard Robert Strimban and the remarkable sculpture known as the Neon Dragonfly by Clayton Orehek are sure to spark a bidding war.

In addition the auctions will include artwork from five international illustrators and artists; Stanley Martucci & Cheryl Grisbach, who will auction the painting called Oil of Cat; Daniel Craig, who will auction off his paintings of Labrador retrievers; Grace DeVito who will auction her original series of frogs and jungle creatures. Maryanne Lasner will auction off her original work entitled Beagle with Backpack. Victor Giadino is also planning on auctioning off an original Marilyn Monroe drawing. Susan Ellsworth, a Board member, said, "I find the work I do at SAVES rewarding. Unlike dogs (who are all forgiving), you really have to earn the cats' respect & trust. But once you do, it is a relationship that can't be broken and somehow it is made sweeter by



the extra effort you have to put into it. It goes a bit deeper than just being wonderful. They provide companionship and unconditional love, especially with the cats you rescue."

SAVES will also be selling cards that can only be found at the benefit. These beautifully photographed rescued cats don the cover of the blank cards and their story is on the back. One of the most famous of the models is a beautiful blonde and white tiger striped cat named Zeus. Beatriz Lothrop, a Sag Harbor orchid photographer, adopted Zeus eight years ago. "On one office visit

to the vet's for my cats, one of the assistants told me they needed a parent for a male kitten whose stray mother had died giving birth. He became Zeus. One day as I was photographing an orchid, Zeus crept up suspiciously and inspected the orchid and stood still long enough for me to get the photograph," she exclaimed.

You have to hand it to Martha Clara Vineyards for their continued support for the arts and SAVES and for hosting the event. SAVES also received support from numerous local businesses throughout the North Fork. Tickets are available at Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead, Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck, and Jet's Dream in Greenport and Pets Express in Cutchogue. For additional information call SAVES at 631-722-0015. Or for more information visit their web site www.northfork.com/saves

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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In Southampton, **TugBoat's** on North Sea Road is now hosting a house warming celebration with Executive Chef Scott Kampf preparing hearty comfort foods with his gourmet flair from an ever-expanding menu. Dinner is served seven nights a week beginning at 5 p.m. **Tugboat's** offers great food and live entertainment at reasonable prices. On-premise catering services are available for two to 50 people and off-premise for two to 2,000. **Tugboat's** is now taking reservations for holiday parties. For further information or to reserve a table for five or more, call 259-2067.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton has announced their final week of the 2005 season. Lunch will be served beginning at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 25th, Saturday, November 26th and Sunday, November 27th. Sunday will be the final night of business for the season. **Turtle Crossing** will reopen in April 2006. For more information, call 324-7166.

The Golden Pear Café has announced the arrival of their new online store at www.goldenpearcafe.com. Visitors can now shop on-line for a selection of gourmet coffees, fresh baked goods, gift baskets, and promotional products. The online shop offers visuals of the items along with detailed descriptions. Products can be purchased quickly and easily and shipped anywhere in the country. **Golden Pear Café** products and gift baskets are pop-

ular choices for the upcoming holiday season. For more information, contact a **Golden Pear Café** in Southampton at 283-8900, East Hampton at 329-1600, Bridgehampton at 537-1100 or Stony Brook at 751-7695.

Almond in Bridgehampton has announced the hiring of Michael Mandleur as Chef de Cuisine. Mandleur has spent the past seven years cooking at East End restaurants including The Maidstone Arms and East Hampton Point in East Hampton. Prior to landing on Long Island, Mandleur worked in the kitchens of Timothy's Bistro in New London, CT and The Hilton Hotel in Hilton Head, SC. He attended Johnson & Wales University in Charleston, SC and will work alongside Executive Chef Jason Weiner. For reservations or more information, call 537-8885.

Fresno in East Hampton has announced their second "Winemaker Tasting Menu" featuring wines from **Wolffer Estate**, which is now available all night, every night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Specially selected local wines will be paired with a menu created by chef John Yashinowsky. This Winemakers' Tasting will feature jumbo lump crab cake, grilled pork chop with sweet potato gratin and chipotle-tamarind glaze, and warm berry cobbler with vanilla ice cream. Cost of the dinner is \$49 per person plus tax and gratuity. In addition, Fresno's popular "Cannonball" prix fixe with two courses for \$22 or three courses for \$26 is available Thursday through Sunday. For further information, call 324-8700.

Executive Chef Michael Castino of **Pacific East** in Amagansett has added some new items to the fall menu. Dishes include crispy flash fried calamari salad with Asian greens and sesame sun-dried tomato vinaigrette, wok seared yellow-fin tuna with crispy coconut curry rice cake, and grilled 12 oz. prime angus flatiron steak with shiitake bournalaise. **Pacific East** is open Thursday through Monday beginning at 5 p.m. and offers take out from their dinner menu. Call 267-7770 for further information.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton has announced new additions to their menu. Lunch items include skirt steak romaine salad with Maytag blue cheese, and smoked turkey sandwich with hand cut French fries for lunch. Dinner offerings include savory pear walnut tart in sherry-walnut vinaigrette, and braised beef short ribs with roasted garlic mashed potatoes and caramelized root vegetables. For dessert, sour cream apple walnut pie with caramel sauce and whipped cream, and chocolate chip ice cream sandwich with vanilla ice cream and hot fudge is now available. **Rowdy Hall** is open daily for lunch from noon to 3:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5 to 11 p.m. Call 324-8555 for more information.

Villa Tuscano in Hampton Bays is offering a four-course prix fixe for dinner Tuesday through Thursday nights. The special is only \$19.95 per person and the regular menu will be available as well. A Sunday brunch buffet is also served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$18.95 per person. Children under age five eat for free and under age ten eat for half price. Casually elegant dining rooms are available for both large and small holiday parties as well. For further information or to make a reservation, call 728-7262.

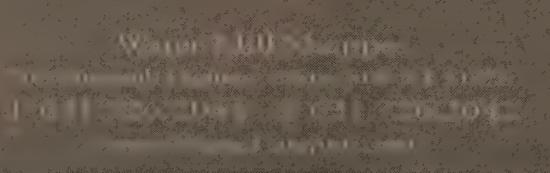


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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

After a big holiday meal it is prudent to eat something light and tasty. Frankly, after years of offering recipes for Thanksgiving leftovers, I'm taking a slight detour. For inspiration I looked to *The New American Plate Cookbook, Recipes for a Healthy Weight and Lifestyle*, from the American Institute for Cancer Research, University of California Press.

In the book, the "team" made up of nutritionists, food writers and scientists from divergent backgrounds and diverging points of view collaborated to create 200 recipes, from appetizers to desserts. The theme was to combine sound nutrition with culinary ingenuity and to create great tasting meals that help to maintain a healthy weight and healthier lives.

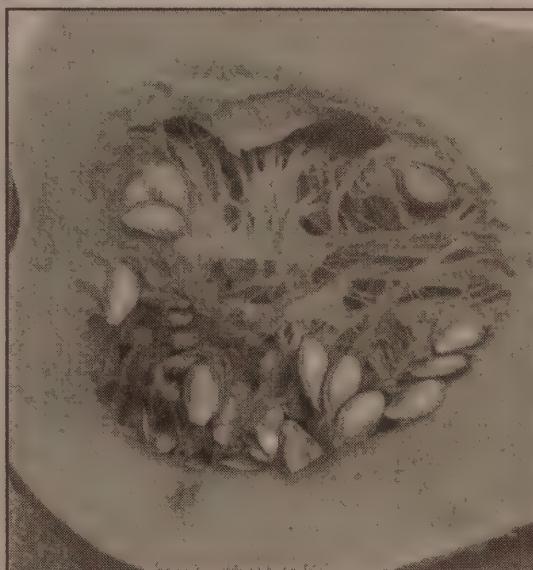
I was intrigued by the papaya, red pepper, and pecan salad with a piquant dressing of fresh lime juice, garlic and honey. While the recipe calls for pieces of cooked chicken, here's your opportunity to substitute turkey leftovers in a nutritious and flavorful way. For the butternut squash and barley casserole, a throwback to the 1950s, you can microwave the squash on high for about 5 minutes to soften the hard skin making it easier to cut the required 1-inch pieces for the recipe. If on the other hand you already baked up a batch of butternut squash cubes for your Thanksgiving dinner, this recipe is a piece of cake. Oh no, you don't want to go there, or at least not until the next round of holiday feasts. Keep the taste level high with these balanced and colorful dishes with sound advice for a healthy lifestyle.

PAPAYA, RED PEPPER AND PECAN SALAD WITH CHICKEN

While the recipe calls for cooked chicken, cut in to bite-sized pieces, it can easily be adapted to leftover roast turkey.

Serves 4 - 6

8 cups torn romaine lettuce leaves
2 medium ripe papaya, peeled, halved, seeded and cubed
1 large red bell pepper, halved, seeded and thinly sliced
2 scallions, trimmed and sliced, white and light green parts
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
2 tablespoons fat free, reduced low-sodium chicken broth
1 tablespoon honey
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 pound cooked chicken or turkey breast, cut into bite-sized pieces
1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans



chicken/or turkey and toss to mix until ingredients are well distributed. Top with pecans and serve.

Nutritional value per serving: 360 calories, 17 G. total fat, (2 G. saturated fat) 33 G. carbohydrates, 24 G. protein, 7 G. dietary fiber, 122, MG. sodium.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH AND BARLEY CASSEROLE WITH TURKEY

Casseroles of the 1950s are in vogue again and this update on a classic couldn't be more timely for this one dish meal.

Serves 4

Canola oil spray
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and diced
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup pearl barley, rinsed and drained
2 teaspoons fresh sage leaves, stacked and cut into julienne
Freshly ground black pepper
1 can (15 ounces) fat free, reduced sodium chicken broth
1 cup (about 1/2 pound) cubed turkey breast
2 medium butternut squash, about 1 1/2 pounds each, halved lengthwise, peeled, seeded, and cut into 1-inch cubes
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese, optional

1. Coat a 4-quart baking dish with canola spray.
2. In a large saucepan, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the bell pepper and onion and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the barley, sage and black pepper and stir to combine. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and simmer, covered, for 45 minutes. Add the turkey

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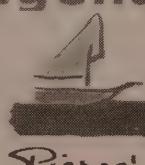
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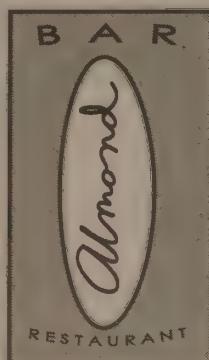
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When I arrived at Gators, my waitress Patricia politely showed me to my table where she brought me an ice-cold Fosters which they have on tap. She handed me the menu as I waited for my friends to arrive. When my coworker David "the Lion" Rattiner showed up with a nice girl from Southampton, we giddily gazed at the menu. We told the waitress our orders, choosing the ribs, the steak, and even the halibut (just for the helluvit!). We thought that would be enough, but oh no, she insisted we try everything. Before we knew it, platters were coming out in droves and we divided and dived into the food like hawks on the hunt.

First came the salad. When taking it to the greens, the fried goat cheese salad with mango slices and tangy raspberry vinaigrette dressing is highly recommended. Next, we were told to try the wings, which are notorious at Gators, ranging in heat from "wimpy" to "nuclear." I wanted to try

Gators

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nuclear, but I figured since it was a restaurant review, it would be best not to sear my taste buds this early in the meal. This night at Gator's would be a marathon for my stomach, not a sprint.

Next came a delicious hot seafood sampler, including a stuffed mushroom, two jumbo shrimp, a baked clam, and a Godfather clam (composed of chopped clams, shrimp, langostinos, scallops, and crabmeat, all packed into a clam shell). Our final appetizer was golden crisp shrimp quesadillas,

sour cream, and fresh guacamole and salsa. This was only the delectable beginning!

Once again, we took a detour on our destination to the main course, and wound up devouring a special pasta dish known as Linguine a la Gator. This masterpiece combines little neck clams, jumbo shrimp, langostinos, crabmeat, and chopped clams in a light and creamy Alfredo sauce over a bed of linguine. This amazing dish was the preamble to the hearty foundation of our entire meal, the Jack Daniels glazed ribs, the 18 oz. marinated shell steak, and the tortilla toasted halibut. The ribs came out on an enormous platter, half of them glazed with Jack Daniel's sauce, the other half with Gators' original BBQ sauce. They were sweet and melted off the bone. The tortilla toasted halibut, doused with the squeeze of a fresh lemon, delivered spice and flavor when I bit the crispy, toasted exterior into the fine and tender fish. The marinated shell steak was served with a hot baked potato, which I glossed with melted butter and stuffed with sour cream. The steak was tender and the marinade emphasized the succulent flavor. I was on the verge of explosion when it came time to order dessert.

My compatriots and I delved into the raspberry-white chocolate cheesecake and then lost our senses when we tasted a dish dreamed up by the Devil himself, called "Chocolate Decadence." It was a rich, heated piece of melted chocolate cake topped with whipped cream and reminded me of when I used to lick the batter clean off the brownie bowl – only better. There's always room for dessert.

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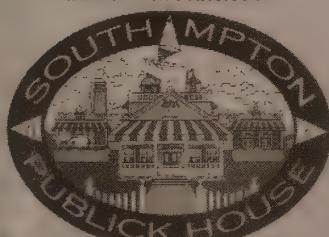
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—Breck Archer

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Silvia

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and the squash and continue to simmer for 15 minutes more or until the broth is absorbed and the squash is tender. If the mixture seems too dry add an additional 1/4 cup broth or water.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. Transfer mixture to the prepared baking dish, top with cheese, if using, and bake uncovered for about 30 minutes until cheese is golden.

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Dining in the Hamptons

DAN'S PAPERS, April 22, 2005

By Robin F. Smith

Unexpected fun is always the best kind. My friend Lizzie and I went to Fresno in East Hampton for dinner, expecting a terrific meal and a relaxing Friday evening, and ended up having so much fun with owner David Loewenberg and his assorted friends. Fresno is one of three restaurants owned by David; his partner is Michael Nolan. (He also owns red/bar in Southampton with a partner, and Beacon, in Sag Harbor.) The atmosphere at Fresno is serene and energizing at the same time. Decorated in soft New-England-y tones of beiges and whites with wainscoting, accented by low light and vibrant music.

Our first courses were the Jumbo Lump Crabcake with celery root salad & Dijon vinaigrette and the Scallop Ceviche with hearts of palm, avocado, tomatoes & chilies. The density of the crabcake was splendid - large chunks of meat, and a somehow creamy texture otherwise. David brought a Pinot Blanc from Alsace to accompany the crabcake. The ceviche was one of the best I've had. Innately a delicate dish, this one held glistening scallops sliced the same width as the hearts of palm, which made it more substantial dish than I expected. Next we tried a few small servings of pasta, the garganelli pasta with shrimp, tomato basil cream & ricotta salata, and the spaghetti with littleneck clams & white clam sauce. The shrimp were large and succulent, and the clam sauce bright-tasting, filled with garlic and fresh parsley. This is my all-time favorite pasta.

Our entrées arrived with a fabulous Purple Mountain Pinot Noir from California. With my basil-crusted halibut with quinoa pilaf & grilled zucchini, I continued with the Channing Daughters Chardonnay. Lizzie's Roast Chicken was the moistest she's ever had with garlic mashed potatoes, broccoli rabe and mustard sauce.

Here I have to pause from describing our indulgences to comment on the attention paid to detail at Fresno. The warmth, professional service, extensive knowledge of the menu and its individual ingredients, as well as the wine list exhibited by all the members of the staff that we encountered, was an unaccustomed pleasure. So too was the healthfulness of the vegetables and sides, chosen by Chef John Yashinowsky, to contrast the other rich and complex flavors.

Ah, dessert. The crunchy-topped crème brûlée flavored with Tahitian vanilla beans was excellent and enormous, and the warm chocolate cake with espresso ice cream and chocolate sauce was lightly sweet.

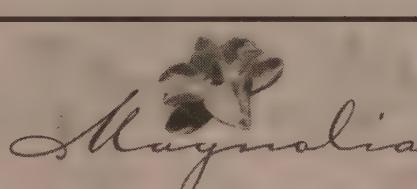
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Despite popular misconceptions, cranberries do not grow in water. Instead, they grow on vines in low-lying areas beginning in the late summer and continue throughout the fall. During this time the bogs begin to flood with water from autumn rainfall, giving the cranberries the appearance of growing in water.

An indigenous plant to the Northeast, they had been used by Native Americans for centuries as a source of food and medicine. The colonists quickly took notice of this tart little fruit and began to implement it into their own diets during the autumn months. In 1870 the first manmade cranberry bog was planted in Calverton. The years that followed saw the growth of the industry on Long Island's East End, with bogs sprouting up throughout the Pine Barren region in the remnants of iron bogs that dated back to the Revolutionary War. In the early 1900s, Long Island's cranberry industry was strong, but as the years progressed, like much of the agriculture on the East End, it began to dwindle until 1976, when the last cranberry farm, Manorville's Davis Bog, harvested their final crop. Although cranberries are no longer harvested here, it is not to say they do not exist. The 36-acre Amagansett National Wildlife Refuge still has cranberry bogs growing in it. It is illegal to pick the cranberries that grow on the property, but it is still impressive to see these tangy berries floating in a natural state.

Oddly enough, another plant that is found on

Long Island is the Marsh Mallow plant. No, those fluffy white treats do not grow on trees and actually no longer have anything to do with the Marsh Mallow plant, except share its name.

A longtime favorite with candied sweet potatoes, marshmallows, in one form or another, have existed for ages.

The ancient Egyptians mixed honey and the sap from the Marsh Mallow plant to form the first version of this sugary treat. Centuries later Marsh Mallow juice came to be considered an elixir for boosting the immune system. In order to have children ingest it, the sap was mixed with egg whites and sugar, then whipped and served as a hardened meringue.

The beneficial properties of the marshmallow were soon to be done away with completely as advancements in the scientific world led to the substitution of gelatin in place of the harder-to-come by Marsh Mallow sap, but it wasn't until 1948 that marshmallows took their present shape. Tired of the slow process of forming the gooey treats by hand, Alex Doumak set forth on a journey that would revolutionize marshmallows for the second time. The introduction of gelatin led to a more stable marshmallow, which opened the doors for the "extrusion process," a manufacturing procedure that piped marshmallow through tubes and then cut them into equal size pieces – thus the modern day marshmallow was born.

If dispelling the myth that cranberries grow in



water and marshmallows grow on trees wasn't enough, there is one more Thanksgiving myth that needs examining ... The yam. Everyone loves candied yams on Thanksgiving, right? Wrong. If you were actually fed yam on Thanksgiving you would be absolutely shocked. Yams are really a tuber indigenous to Africa and are only rarely sold here.

Unlike the sweet potato grown in the United States, the yam is dry, starchy and has little sweetness at all. It's not even related to the sweet potato. The confusion between the two stems from a marketing strategy by American sweet potato producers that has essentially bewildered an entire nation. In an attempt to distinguish the deep orange, sweeter variety of sweet potatoes from the more yellow, mealy type, the orange variety was given the name "yam," derived from the name of the African tuber, "nyami." Although these two plants have no connection whatsoever, the word yam and sweet potato have become synonymous in the U.S. and are sold under both titles. On a similar note, the sweet potato isn't related to the regular potato either.

Regardless of their origins, manufacturing process, or namesake, the cranberry, marshmallow, and "yam" have become staples of the Thanksgiving feast. The story behind them is almost as interesting as the tale of Thanksgiving itself. So whether you prefer canned or farmstand fresh, enjoy the holiday and make sure you know what you're eating.

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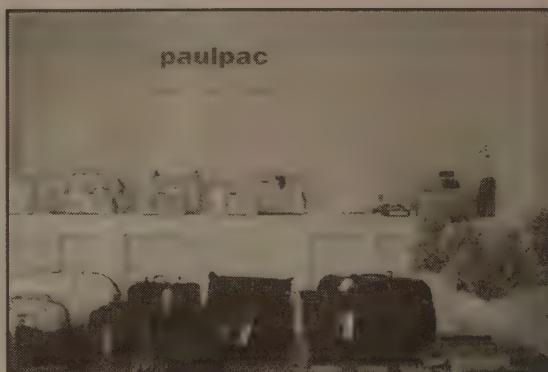
It's time for some great ideas for the holidays! On Jobs Lane at **The Elegant Setting** you can join in the celebration with a special "Open House" over the Thanksgiving weekend, Friday through Sunday, November 25, 26 and 27. The highlights are holiday savings that include gift ideas, table settings, and hand-thrown pottery. Also come in for entertaining tips, designer appearances, refreshments, and a holiday gift raffle with no purchase necessary. On Friday, David Freiman of the Simon Pearce collection will be on hand. Saturday brings a holiday trunk show of children's hand-knit sweaters, and on Sunday there will be handcrafted jewelry by designer Ilana Taub.

Paulpac on Jobs Lane in Southampton is all geared up for the holidays and is having a "Thanksgiving Super Sale" to celebrate. Look for brand new merchandise that has arrived just in time to check off your holiday shopping list. This weekend

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Don't miss out on one of the East End's biggest flea market and silent auctions at the "Parrish Presents" extravaganza on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27 from 11 to 5 p.m. at the **Parrish Art Museum** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. The weekend-long event is a veritable treasure trove for bargain hunters and will save you lots on home furnishings, accessories, books, art, china, crystal, jewelry, fabrics, furniture, silver, and vintage clothing. In addition, **CASA CASA** will be featuring Lynne

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Larsen's elegant jewelry collection. There is a preview cocktail party on Friday evening November 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. Call for details at: 632-283-2118 ext. 33.

Rose Jewelers wants to say, "thank you" to all their loyal customers by celebrating their "Diamond Jubilee" on Friday December 2, in the Patchogue store, and Saturday December 3, at their Main Street store in Southampton at 7:30 p.m. You can enjoy special holiday savings on a wide selection of jewelry and watches while you sip cocktails and munch on hors d'oeuvres. With any purchase over \$60 you will be entered in a drawing for a chance to win several prizes including the grand prize, a six-carat diamond line bracelet! See you there, I can just see myself wearing that one!

At **Mayfair Jewelers** on Main Street in Southampton, there is a "Once in a Lifetime Sale" event for the week of Friday, November 25 through Saturday, December 3. Stop in and save from 50% to 70% off famous watch brands and diamond designer jewelry, just in time for your holiday shopping.....I'm there, for sure!

The "Winter Clearance Sale" at **What's Your Point? Needlepoint and Needful Things** on Windmill Lane in Southampton will save you from 10% to 50% off so that you can stock up on your holiday gift giving. Every needlepoint canvas in stock will be on sale, so check off those special creative people on your list with these savings. The sale will run from November 25 through December 31. Call for store hours and information at: 631-204-2818.

Bridgehampton's famous **Out Of The Closet "Fabulous Vintage"** on Main Street is hosting and inviting everyone to celebrate *The Charm Of Charms* on Saturday, November 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. The authors Jade Albert and Ki Hackney will be on hand to check out unique and timeless charms and create your own personalized memories for the holidays. A great idea for gift giving, you can also purchase *The Charm Of Charms* and have it signed by the authors. If you're into charms and charm bracelets, you will love this event. While you're there, you should flip through the vintage clothing, bags, shoes, hats, and accessories. See you there!

In Wainscott on Montauk Highway, in the boutique at **Lotus Blossom**, there is a special "Thanksgiving Holiday Sale" from Friday, November 25 through Sunday, November 27 that you should know about. You will enjoy the savings at 10% to 25% off all the items in the boutique including aromatherapy, sprays, yoga clothing, lotus blossom yoga wear, new yoga mats imported from Australia, and a nice selection of yoga CDs. How about a gift certificate for several different classes from beginner to advanced for that yoga lover on your list?

I want to wish all my readers a healthy and happy Thanksgiving.

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping.....

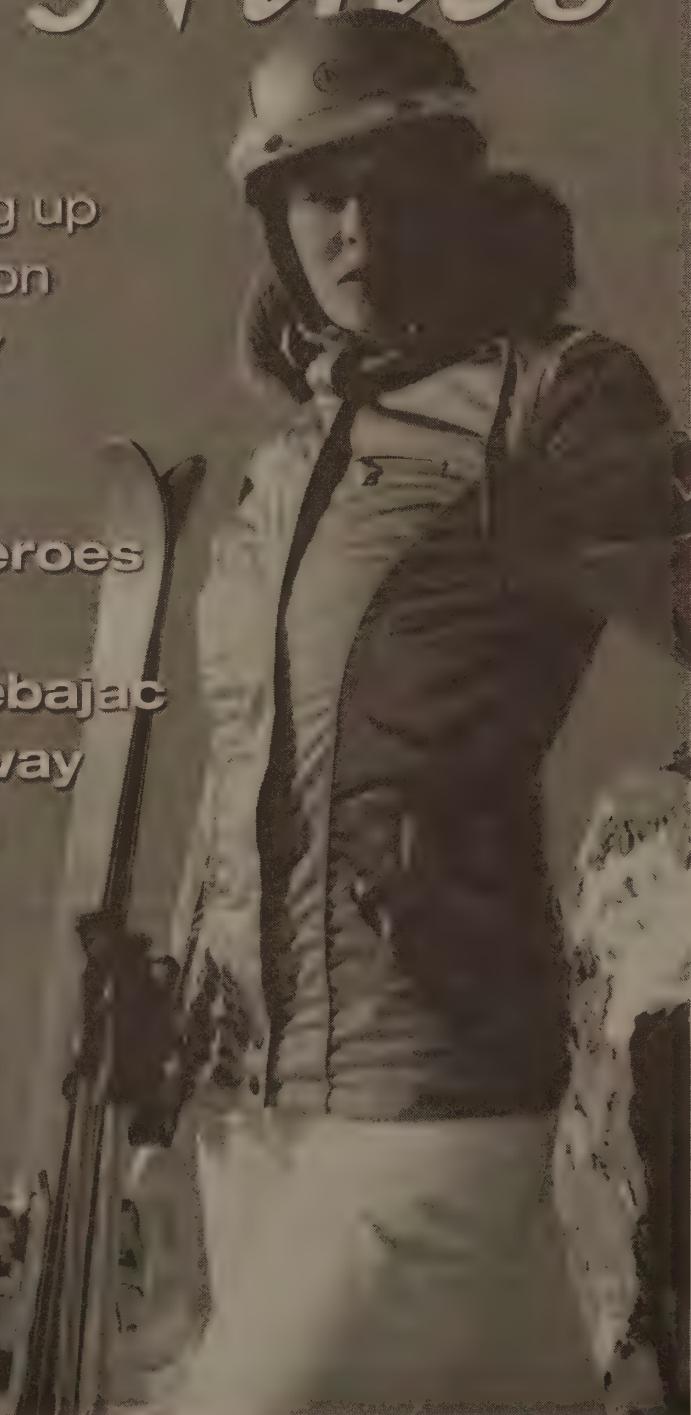
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Dan's Shopping

It's Like Christmas-Come-Early at Noel's

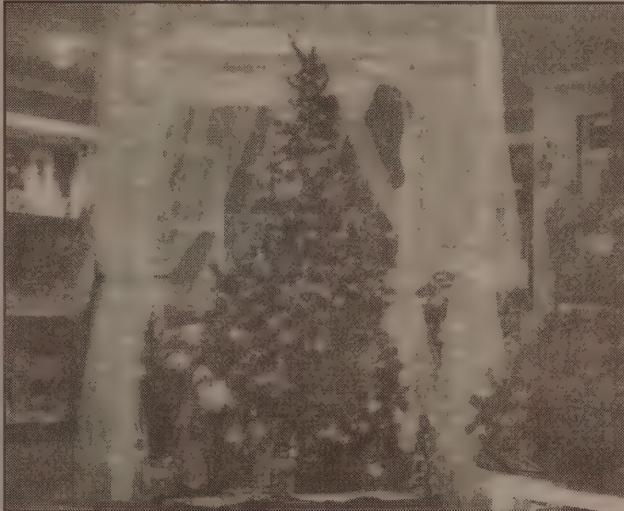
When I walk into Noel's, in Hampton Bays, I instantly feel more relaxed. Maybe it's the scented candles, maybe it's the friendly staff, but the warm comforting feeling is truly welcoming, especially now that it's cold, when I pop in looking for the perfect gift for someone special (or myself).

Thirteen years ago Noel Donohue had an idea. She had been making gifts from home for years, and decided that it was time she open a gift store in her hometown up-island in Lynbrook. Based on the idea of providing quality gifts at reasonable prices, the store was an immediate hit in the quaint village. Then, about three years ago, Noel was told that the Hamptons needed a store like hers and was asked if she could open in a second location.

Since then, managed by Noel's daughter, Megan, the Hampton Bays store has thrived, something Megan accredits to the accepting and supportive community. While I was there a woman came in searching for a particular scented room spray from the Hillhouse Naturals home fragrance line which she had bought once before. Before she left, she had purchased the entire stock of the Shell Island scent, not to mention several other items. It seems that's what happens at Noel's. Shoppers come in for one thing, say a handmade wooden picture frame, and leave with the frame, Taylor linens, and a serving dish.

Noel's collection covers all the bases of the home. Everything in the store is hand-chosen by Noel and Megan, including products with such trusted names as Crabtree and Evelyn, Good Home Company, and Root Candles. They even carry Stonewall Kitchen gourmet foods (a favorite of mine). The store has a bridal department with fantastic gifts for newlyweds such as photo albums, frames, and items from the Beverly Clark collection. For the newborn baby, they carry an assortment of high-end gifts, plush toys, beddings and keepsakes. Besides the mainstays, like kitchenware, wall hangings, and furniture (including handmade "boatwood" bed frames – made from actual boats), the store changes its

Photo by Christian McLean



merchandise to reflect the seasons. In the summer you are likely to find light and airy lace curtains, creative outdoor candles, and beachy home accents. The fall leans toward warmer colored blankets, autumn patterned china, and items to get your home cozy before the winter comes. And now that it is the holiday season, Noel's is filled with winter decorations including snowflake throws, snowman statues, and collectable figurines. For Christmas they have an assortment of stockings from cute and fun to more traditional ones made of velvet. They also carry all the trimmings you'll need to trim a classic, elegant tree. There is a huge assortment of beautiful glass ornaments, bulbs, ribbon, and garlands. And they'll giftwrap these or any other gifts for free. As another bonus, for the holi-

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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

Fashion Around the Globe

I recently had the good fortune to travel through Europe and of course indulge in a bit of shopping during my journey. Yes, I'm one of those annoying tourists who would rather check out the latest couture, and then spend hours at a museum pretending I understand some obscure work-of-art. If you've seen one statue of a naked man, you've seen them all. Call me shallow, but fashion is my passion and my appetite for clothing and shoes has a strong hold over me.

My first stop was Dublin, Ireland and I have to admit my expectations were low. Guinness and fish and chips were all I had in mind, but I was pleasantly surprised. One of my favorite places to shop was Clery's Department Store. Clery's is probably one of the most well-known stores in Dublin and offers an array of average to higher-end clothing lines similar to that of Lord & Taylor here in the States. But, when it came time to check out the best of the best, Brown Thomas was the place to be. I was overwhelmed by an entire floor filled with the best cosmetics on the market today. Everywhere I turned was another salesperson offering a quick fix to help me look my best. The counter at Christian Dior hooked me. I'm a sucker for free gifts with a purchase. And then there was the shoe department on Floor 2. It was here that I thought I had died and gone to heaven. From Gucci and Prada to Chanel and Paul (a British designer who designs the most exquisite shoes), I stared and held every shoe imaginable. Now, of course at this level, I could merely browse, but my fantasy of purchasing just one pair of fine sexy



heels, gave me a rush. Imagine if I could actually buy a pair? Oh, women and their vices. A girl can dream, can't she?

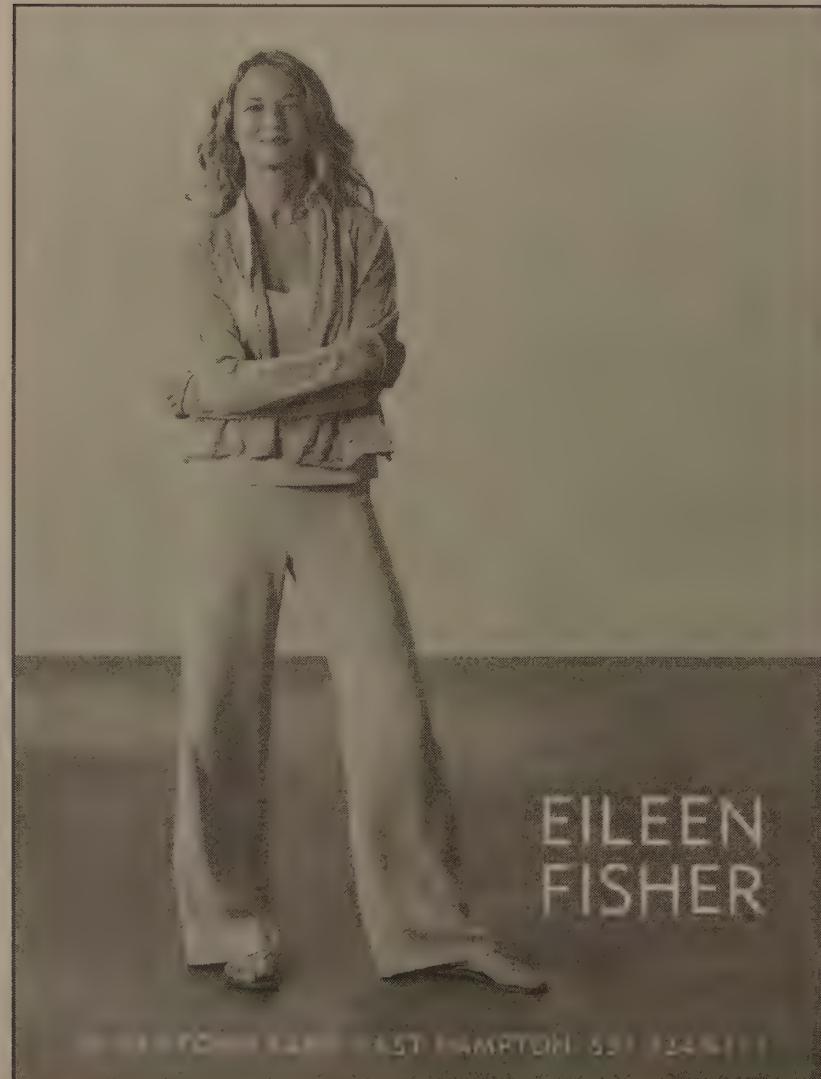
After completely exhausting myself over shoes, I moved on to the couture designer department that included Alexander McQueen, Vivian Westwood, and Dolce and Gabbana just to name a

few. Again, although I was simply browsing, I drank in the styles and trends with vigor. I noticed that military-style jackets were the predominant theme as well as vibrant patterned coats.

The next stop on my excellent adventure was none other than the capital of high-couture fashion.....Paris! I knew this would be the place that was going to torture my purse strings the most. Lafayette Shopping Center is where I spent an entire day of endless shopping. The lingerie department was truly something to see with its abundant offerings of French lace and feminine fancy. But it was a lightweight black dress designed by Tara Jarmon that captured my Euros that day.

Did someone say Florence? Italian fashion was my favorite. I found designs fit me better and the sporty influences Italian designers are famous for were more my style. Italy is definitely the place to buy a great pair of leather boots or designer pocketbook. A pair of knickers designed by Flavio Castellani and a Furla black leather bag were too irresistible.

My final shopping destination was London. I visited just for the day and my only goal was to shop at Harrods, visit Buckingham Palace and have afternoon tea at the Ritz (preferably with Hugh Grant). Well, I visited Harrods where all I could afford were a few key chains and trademark carry totes, walked to the Palace (missed the Changing of the Guards) and ate a cheese sandwich in the park (Hugh had to cancel). Harrods is the ultimate department store offering the crème de la crème in fashion. I can't wait to go back. Cheers!



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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Shadmoor State Park

East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) has done some trailwork and clean-up at Shadmoor. Also, N.Y. State has created a parking lot there with several informational signs. I hadn't walked the area recently, so when I added the Shadmoor State Park hike to my website (www.hike-li.org) I realized that participating in it would afford me a chance to reacquaint myself with the park and see how the trail work was progressing. There is a large sign by the entrance to the park. It is located on the south side of Montauk Highway approximately 0.5 miles east of Montauk Village.

When I arrived, the parking lot was full, so I parked across the highway on the shoulder of South Fox Street. The Paumanok Path crosses this road 50 feet north of the parkway. I often park here to visit "The Parkway Trail" portion of the Path. The Paumanok Path runs along Montauk Highway all the way from Hither Hills Park to Teddy Roosevelt Park. For a portion of trail located so close to the road it is amazingly beautiful. I walked east a short distance and crossed the parkway. When I arrived at the parking lot I listened to Richard Lupoletti of the EHTPS Membership Services Committee describing upcoming events and explaining that increased membership in trails groups gives them a stronger voice when advocating for trails. I then followed our hike leader, Eva Moore, into an area that had once been a military installation, where I took pictures of beautiful scenery and happy hikers. Eva took the most direct route to the scenic view on the bluffs. We walked down Shad Lane, an unpaved roadbed leading from the parking area. Shad Lane bisects the park north/south. We took the first right turn onto the Roosevelt's Run

Photo by Ken Kindler



Shadmoor Bluff - Top Trail

Trail. If you can follow the entire trail, it is a loop. Further up Shad Lane there is access to the return segment of the Roosevelt's Run Trail to your left.

Much has changed since this property was purchased in 2000. Several of the redundant trails have been blocked off with post and rail fencing. These trails are reverting back to a more natural state. This makes the property friendlier to the inner-woods animals by minimizing the disturbance of the land. A lot of garbage has been hauled out, and the trail along the bluff has been moved back a safe distance from the edge. The bluff is undercut, creating an unstable shelf; stay behind the split rail fence. If you walk out onto the edge of the shelf it can crumble and cause you to drop 70 feet down onto the beach.

From the scenic viewing area we walked eastward along the bluffs. Eva led us along the southern edge of Shadmoor all the way to Rheinstein Park. On our

way back westward we passed what is shown on the map in the parking lot as a narrow corridor of private land, between the East Hampton Town Park and the State Park, with a portion of the trail that runs south to north. If you were to take this segment of trail you would turn left when you reach a private driveway continuing west on the Roosevelt's Run Trail. This portion of the trail runs through the woods NW to Shad Lane, north of where you entered the trail. I think the ambiguous nature of this section of trail led Eva to choose to continue west on the bluff trail and access the Roosevelt's Run Trail by entering the southern terminus of Shad Lane. After turning off the loop trail and visiting the large cement bunkers on Bunker Lane we backtracked and continued along the Roosevelt's Run Trail. A map that you could carry with you and better blazing on the trails would make this less confusing. After the hike I had to walk the trails several times before they made sense to me. It wasn't as intimidating as it sounds; this is only a 100-acre park. While walking it you will never be more than 0.5 miles from the parking lot or the ocean. You can see the ocean and the bunkers from much of the trail system, so if you lose your bearings, just walk for a while and then reorient yourself based on these two major landmarks.

I saw many parents with children having a great time while walking these trails. I appreciate all the effort the State, EHTPS, and others have expended to make this park accessible.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Dan's Papers

Annual Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children Nov. 25 - Dec. 15, 2005

What do you want for Christmas? If you're wishing for the finest in holiday spirits, give a gift to the children of Little Flower, the one small thing that you can do to feel sensational this season. Imagine a wondering child's face light up with joy upon opening a gift from you. Contributions will delight all ages. One of the largest child welfare agencies in New York State, Little Flower is the safe haven where children are loved and cared for. Let's remember them through the holidays, and throughout the year. Suggestions are:

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Journals, Diaries, Stamps, Stationery
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Dryers
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Purses, Wallets, Watches
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Bikes, Skateboards, Scooters

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- Susan L. Lee and Holman Huber

Dan's Annual Toy Drive is Nov. 25 - Dec. 15, 2005 Collection Locations:

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

PREVIEW PARTY AT PARISH - 11/25 - Annual Fundraiser and Preview Cocktail Party at the Parish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 5 to 8 p.m. General sale Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets to the cocktail party \$150 (\$125 members). 283-2118 ext. 32.

HEALTH PEOPLE BENEFIT - 12/3 - E. L. Doctorow, Helen Henslee, Nora Ephron, Nick Pileggi, Barry Sonnenfeld, Susan Ringo, April Gornik, Eric Fischl and Nicole Miller and Kim Taipale will host Special Holiday Celebration for Chris Norwood and Health People to benefit the organization helping people affected by AIDS in the South Bronx from 2-4 p.m. at the American Hotel, Sag Harbor. \$50 donation is requested. Call 718-585-8585.

FRIDAY, 25

HIKE - 11/25 - Waterfence a five mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society on the Serpent's Back Trail and along the shore to the Waterfence overlooking Napeague Bay. Meet 10 a.m. at the Hither Hills overlook parking lot on Rt. 27, one mile east of split with Old Montauk Highway. 668-2093.

COCKTAIL PARTY - 11/25 - Benefactor Cocktail Party hosted by the East Hampton Historical Society. 6 to 8 p.m. at a private home in East Hampton. \$125 to \$1000 (includes ticket(s) to the society's annual holiday house tour tomorrow). 324-6850.

READING - 11/25 - Nola Thacker with help from Sterling Sugar Magnolia, presents *The Complete Petrossexual: A Handbook of Style for the Modern Dog* at 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-4926.

BOOK SIGNING - 11/25 - Tracie Hotchner, author of the best seller *The Dog Bible* signs copies of her book from 2 - 4 p.m. at Harbor Pets, West Water Street, Sag Harbor. With special guest Dr. Barry Browning and refreshments. Call 725-9070.

JAZZ WEEKEND - 11/25-11/26 - Jazz power-house Spyro Gyra will perform on Friday, at 8 p.m. and Flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert will play on Saturday at 8 p.m. along with Luna Negra at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street in WH Beach. Call 288-1500.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE - 11/25-27 - At The Elegant Setting, 27 Main Street, Southampton. A variety of holiday highlights! Call 283-4747.

STAR ROOM - 11/25 - Friday night Hip-Hop party with DJ Silk-E at 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

HERSTORY WRITING WORKSHOP - 11/25 - From 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Town of Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane in Southampton. 725-4697.

KIDSTREET - 11/25, 11/26 - On Friday at 1 and 3 p.m. is *The Lion The Witch and the Wardrobe. The Little Engine That Could* by Artpower at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday. At Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor as part of "Kidstreet" series \$12 adults/\$7 children. 725-9500.

LLAMAS - 11/25 - Tabithia from Long Island Livestock will have llamas at Eastend Knitting and Sewing, 4 Eastport Manor Road. Rain date is Saturday. Call 325 1532

ESTIA CANTINA - 11/25, 26 - David Hazeltine and Jim Snidero will perform jazz from 7-9 p.m. Located at 177 Main Street in Amagansett. Tickets \$20-25. Call 267-6320.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY - 11/25 - Every weekend until December 18 in the Village Business District, Southampton. Holiday characters, hay rides, Victorian carolers, etc. Call 283-0402.

ANNUAL WALK IT OFF HIKE - 11/25 - From 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at the Gingerbread Bake House on Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Call 537-0660.

SATURDAY, 26

DANCING AT THE DOWNS - 11/26 - At 8 p.m. at the Montauk Downs Clubhouse with DJ Chris and Pau. There's an introductory dance lesson at 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 for the party. Call 787-9491.

TREE LIGHTING - 11/26 - Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony and Christmas Carol Sing hosted by the Eastville Community Historical Society from 4-6 p.m. at Eastville Headquarters, 139 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. Bring a candle or flashlight. 537-3713.

READING - 11/26 - Poet and Critic Robert Long reads from his new book "De Kooning's Bicycle: Artists and Writers in the Hamptons." At 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-4926.

POOCH PARTY - 11/26 - Trace Hotchner hosts a pooch party to celebrate her book *The Dog Bible* at noon at BookHampton, 20 Main Street, East Hampton. Free. 324-4939.

PAPER BAG PLAYERS - 11/26 - "Pineapple Soup" a performance of short plays, jokes, dances and music for kids by the Paper Bag Players. 2 p.m. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. \$15 (\$13 members). 1-866-811-4111.

FLEA MARKET/AUCTION - 11/26 - Parrish Presents a flea market and silent auction at the Parish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 283-2118 ext. 32.

VERED AUCTION - 11/26 - The last bid party for the annual auction is at 6 p.m. and the silent auction end at 8 p.m. Vered Gallery is located in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

FOOD PROGRAM - 11/26 - "Wild Foods and Herbs" a program by Sylvia Mendelman at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 10:30 a.m. Refreshments follow. 537-9735.

ART TOUR - 11/26 - Rebecca Cooper of The Gallery and Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Gallery host an art tour of Sag Harbor. Meet at the Windmill next to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor at 1 p.m. Call 725-7707.

HOUSE TOUR - 11/26 - Annual Holiday House Tour hosted by the East Hampton Historical Society. 1 to 4:30 p.m. rain or shine. Six homes on view in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

GERMAN HISTORY - 11/26 - Professor Eric Kruh gives a free series of talks on German history and its effects on our time, 1-2 p.m. Amagansett Library, Main Street. Call 324-5819 for more information.

HIKE - 11/26 - Stony Hill Preserve a 3 mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. on Red Dirt Road, 1/4 mile east of Accabonac Road in Springs. 324-1127.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP - 11/26 - In store cooking demo with guest chef John O'Connell from 12-2 p.m. Free. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5020.

LIVE MUSIC - 11/26 - Pompadour Pussycat (Feline Rock-a-billy) at CB's Bar and Grill. 214 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

STAR ROOM - 11/26 - Fiesta Latina Latin party. Open bar from 10-midnight. At 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

YAPPY HOUR - 11/26 - Doggy play-date every Saturday 4-6 p.m. at Hamptons Hound, 2483 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, across from Starbucks. Call 537-7650.

KARAOKE - 11/26 - Every Saturday at Magnolia, 29 Main Street in Sag Harbor, starting at 10:30 p.m. Call 725-0101.

CANTORIAL FESTIVAL - 11/26 - Services Saturday morning at 8:45pm and Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak at 11:00am. At 7:30 p.m. is The Great Hampton Cantorial Concert followed by Champagne Reception. The Hampton Synagogue, 54

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WILD TURKEY WALK – 11/26 – On the Jeanne Vielbig Loop Trail starting at 9 a.m. at the North Haven Village Hall on Ferry Road (Rt. 114). Call 725-4764.

CHRISTMAS FAIR – 11/26 – Silver tea, silent auction held at Montauk Community Church from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 668-2022

TUCKAHOE SWAMP HIKE – 11/26 – Meet at 10 a.m. on Millstone Brook Road, opposite Millstone Lane, Southampton. Call 283-5432

SUNDAY, 27

TANGO LESSONS – 11/27 – With Mambo Loco at the Patio, 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Every Sunday 6-10 p.m. Call 288-4878.

ESTIA CANTINA – 11/27 – Bob Greene's All Star New Orleans' Trio plays traditional jazz. Located at 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Tickets \$15. Call 267-6320.

LONG POND GREEN BELT TREK – 11/27 – Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor, Call 725-4237.

ANGELINA AUTHOR – 11/27 – Katherine Holabird will sign copies of *Angelina at the Palace* at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

TUESDAY, 29

LIVE JAZZ – 11/29 – Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

TWO FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 11/29 – At the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Call 283-2160.

WEDNESDAY, 30

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 11/30 – From 5:00 to

7:30 p.m. at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

HITHER WOODS RAMBLE – 11/30 – Meet at Hither Woods West Overlook on Rt. 27, 1 mile east of split with Old Montauk Highway

THURSDAY, 1

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR – 12/1 – Holiday tour program performance at the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton at 7:30 p.m. Call 823-1358.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 12/1 – Thai lunch class with Penn Hongthong from 12-2:30 p.m. \$85 fee. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5020.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 12/1 – Monthly meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the lower conference room at Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. All are welcome. Call 537-0660.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

KICKS FITNESS – At 9:00 a.m. Cathe Thompson teaches a family Hour Spin class, for which she is offering a family special half price deal. At 10 a.m. she teaches a Cardio Super Sculpt Class. Every Sunday Julia Prince leads a fitness program called "Hot Tracks, Circuit Boot Camp" at 9:30. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in East Hampton. Call 631.324.5333.

MARTIAL ARTS – Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center on Mon – Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon – Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon – Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 329-5982.

ANANDA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m.,

Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. \$20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA – Daily classes all level. Free meditation every Tuesday 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Located at 320 Main St, Riverhead. For info. call 369-9569 or visit www.peconicriveryoga.com.

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA – At 5:30 – 6:30 pm the Ross School will hold a Body Sculpting: Fitness for life class. From 6:45 – 7:45 there will be a pilates Mat Class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

ZEBRA YOGA – Zebra Yoga - Power vinyasa, Bikram Hot Yoga, and Pilates. Classes 7 days a week for beginner through advanced. Call 537-YOGA for latest schedule.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Kripalu Yoga classes every Tues 6pm; Wed 9am and Fri 9am. Located at 36 W. Water St, Sag Harbor across from the PO. Please call 537-6987/or 725-4995

UPCOMING EVENTS

STARLIGHT BALL – 12/3 – The Ross School hosts its third annual benefit dinner for the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund at 6:30 p.m. Located on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5112.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Noel's

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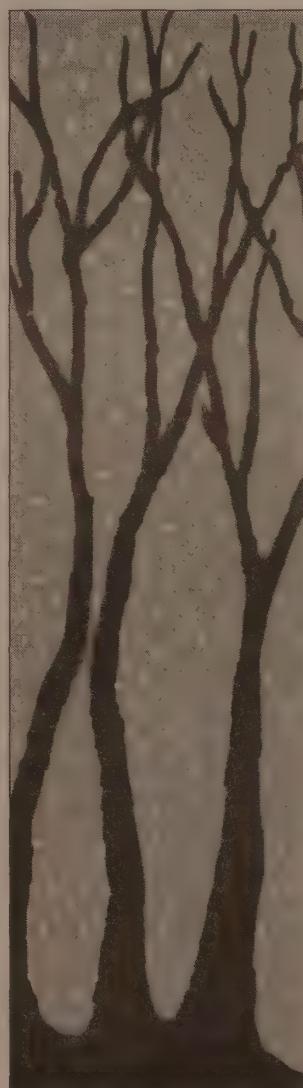
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-Christian McLean



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JUST FOR KIDS

Acting Their Way out of a Paper Bag

The Paper Bag Players, currently celebrating their 47th year, are the longest-running children's theater company in America. They will arrive via cardboard bus to the John Drew Theater this Saturday, November 26th at 2 p.m. to perform their latest, PINEAPPLE SOUP! The team consists of twenty six players who perform skits, sing, dance, mime, tell jokes and paint giant pictures, while clad in chunky, animated and wonderfully exaggerated costumes that are made out of cardboard, paper products and bright poster paint. Ever since Donald Ashwander joined them in 1966, introducing the electric harpsichord and ragtime beat that characterizes the show's musical overtures, live music has accompanied the show, with lyrics set to upbeat and rhythmic tunes.

It's as simple as it gets really but the show has bedazzled over five million children from around the world since it was founded it in 1958 by Judith Martin, art-director, writer, actress, and guiding spirit of this company. Kids have watched her transform into all sorts of characters over the years, including a building, an egg, a runaway chair, wedding cake, acrobat, statue, rain cloud, and a crescent moon.

The inventive sets and far-fetched skits are inspired by that playful ease and spontaneity that only children possess; the everyday world transforms into the absurd and vibrant fantasy of a child's imagination, one inhabited by singing Dinosaurs, swamp-stomping alligators and runaway laundry. It's where chairs chase humans and the scenery is likely to scoot across the stage at any given moment.

The show has received a slew of honors, including three from the American Association for Theater and Education, three American Wing Awards, the NY State Artist Award, Broadway



Theater Institute Award and Children's Foundation Medallion in 2003. The Playful People Award was presented to Judith Martin this past year.

The Paper Bag Players were the first children's theater to perform at Lincoln Center, to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and most noteworthy, to win the OBIE Award for "raising the level of children's theater through intelligence, imagination and respect for its audience."

While this sounds like typical puffed-up award ceremony praise, the words are deliberate and well-founded as the performances are geared towards a child's point of view of the world. "If you don't see their intelligence, you miss the whole point of what children are all about," says the godmother of children's theater. A child's unbridled imagination inspires the stage; it's ridiculous and whimsical. Things don't have to stay in their place.

"We're inspired by children's play, the way they can get involved with complex things and technology, but they'll also find very simple things, like boxes or bags, and make games with them."

Rather than being forced to sit passively, kids are encouraged to participate, sing, dance, ask and answer questions, even act in the vignettes. In the upcoming PINEAPPLE SOUP!, kids will watch a picture on a giant paper easel come to life, the invite the artist and audience inside its colorful landscape.

With sets and costumes made entirely from brown paper bags and corrugated cardboard boxes, the players stomp, strut, ride cardboards taxicabs, and dance to rag-time sing-alongs. Kids and family are guaranteed to be delighted. Come to Guild Hall this Saturday, November 26th, to see the show.

-Julia Nasser

Performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton.

KID KALENDAR

and music for kids by the Paper Bag Players at 2 p.m. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. \$15 (\$13 members). 1-866-811-4111.

SINGING STORIES - 11/26 - With Brady Rymer at 11 a.m. for kids ages 2-7. Book Bingo at the same time in the Family Programming Room. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774.

CLAY PROJECT - 11/29 - At 4 p.m. in the Family Programming Room, Rogers Memorial Library 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774.

ONGOING

AFTER SCHOOL AT ROSS - Fencing class for ages 10 and up, previous experience required, on Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Yoga for kids 8-12 on Friday, 4-5 p.m. and Animation for ages 10-13, Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m. At the Ross School at 20 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

FIVE CLASSES OF ANIMALS - Every Tuesday at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge for kids ages 6-10. Learn about the five classes of animals hands on. Classes begin at 3:45 p.m. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Call 653-4771.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS - Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages. USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise

Exit 63s. 288-2845. Schedule is on the web

HEBREW SCHOOL - From 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Sundays and 5 - 6 p.m. on Wednesday At 10:30 a.m. services led by Chana Gopin for kids ages 3 - 5 and for ages 6 - 10 led by Rachel Chayo at the Southampton Jewish Center on 214 Hill Street. Call 287-2249.

KIDS JUJITSU - Jujitsu classes are taking place at 37 Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. 5 - 6 year olds meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7 - 8 year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. 9 - 13 year olds meet Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 329-5982

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING - Movement and Tumbling program on Tuesday mornings for ages 6 and under through December 13 at the Arts and Crafts center, 24 Jackson Ave. in Hampton Bays. 728-8585 from 4 - 5 p.m.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING - Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is \$30 for two hours. Call 668-2345

WINTER WORKSHOP - Stages winter performance workshop begins for 8-18 year olds now in session. Monday, Wednesday and Friday rehearsals, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Southampton Youth Recreation Center, 1370 Major Path, Southampton. Call 329-1420.

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KIDSTREET - 11/25, 11/26 - On Friday at 1 and 3 p.m. is *The Lion The Witch and the Wardrobe*. *The Little Engine That Could* will be performed by Artpower at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor as part of Kidstreet Series \$12 adults/\$7 children. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 725-9500.

CMEC - 11/26 - Celebrates India for multicultural Saturday with art workshop "Make your own Diya for Diwali" 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 4-6, 11 a.m.-noon for ages 6-12. The Children's Museum of The East End is located on Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Call 537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT - 11/26 - "The Chicken Show" is the holiday puppet show at Goat On A Boat Puppet Theater, 11 a.m. Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4193.

PAPER BAG PLAYERS - 11/26 - "Pineapple Soup!" a performance of short plays, jokes, dances

JUST FOR KIDS

C'mon Roll the Dice

Put down that video game, step away from your computer and think back to a time when family and friends gathered for hours in a battery free world. Where spinners, dice, and tiles, when combined with a colorful coated board, were a great source of entertainment. Some board games from the past are still wildly popular today and with good reason

"Play the Game of Life." If you were a child of the 70s and 80s you'd be familiar with that catchy theme song. We used to sing it around my neighborhood all the time and never quite knew what it meant until one of us got the board game. Here we are, children, with the world as our oyster and the spinner is in our hands to decide our fate. What would we be when we grew up? Life would tell us! I would always spin the spinner and hope to land on either lawyer or teacher. I figured that those were good aspirations and according to the game, teachers made \$25,000 which seemed like a heck of a lot of money when you were nine years old. When I got my first teaching job and saw the salary, I almost questioned them and then stopped myself. It was a bit higher than the game.

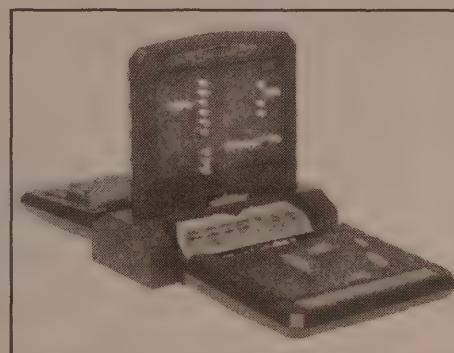
Monopoly also had a big influence on my generation. Everyone who was anyone played Monopoly. We'd gather around on a winter's afternoon with a big vat of popcorn and play for hours. We'd fight over the game pieces. I always wanted to be the shoe. The shoe moved fast and had power. With sheer determination and toothpicks keeping our eyes open we'd play until the last dollar was spent, until that last property was purchased, until we were the Donald Trumps of the Monopoly board. Back then we aspired to reserve our space on Park Place, now we aspire to live on Park

Avenue.

Clue....now there was a game. Colonel Mustard, in the study, with a candlestick. Remember those eccentric characters and their tales of woe? Who dunxit took on some great twists and turns as you played Clue. After pouring over my latest Nancy Drew Mystery and while listening to Shaun Cassidy "Da Do Run Run," I'd gather with friends in the cool darkness of the basement, dim the lights for atmosphere and figure out the mystery. Sherlock Holmes would have been very proud of us.

Ever play BattleShip? I'm not talking the electronic one. I'm talking about the plastic boards with the variety of colored pegs and the assortment of grey ships. I-4, I-5, I-6.....and the ship was sunk. Guessing took on a whole new meaning as you sought to outplay your opponent and sink their fleet. It was a game of strategy and patience. Today, it's equipped with lights and noise but the original is the one that will always be in my heart.

Scrabble is still a wildly popular game. There's the children's version with colorful tiles and spelling tips as well as the adult version. I was always seeking to figure out a word with Q and land on the triple word score spot. On the other hand, I got very frustrated when I had a tray full of vowels and no consonants. What's a girl to do? Words like "We, he, hi" could



always bail you out in a jam. There are scrabble tournaments and websites devoted to Scrabble. There's got to be a good reason why this game has been around so long. It's quite (had to get that Q word in) exciting!

Checkers and Chess. Now those games were fun when I was a child and are still exciting. When you jumped over your opponent's pieces and were able to shout "King me,"

you couldn't help but feel proud and victorious. The same holds true for the words "Checkmate" in Chess. You know that your opponent is trapped and victory is yours to savor. These are both games of skill and strategy that you can never quite get enough of.

If you are a trivia buff, then you must have played Trivial Pursuit at least a zillion times. History, Science, Television, Current Events.....no subject was left unexplored. You'd be amazed as your family and friends spurt out facts that they probably never even knew they knew. Trivial Pursuit is still going strong, now available with such titles as Trivial Pursuit Pop Culture, Trivial Pursuit Star Wars and Trivial Pursuit Lord of the Rings. It's a game whose high interest has staying power.

So if you are looking for a fun way to spend the day with family and friends, whip out a board game....and believe me, you will no longer be bored.

—Jessica Gold



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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY - "Dealer's Choice" runs through February 18 with an opening reception on November 26, 5-7 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTISAN GALLERY - Artisan Gallery will hold a grand opening party on November 25th, 12-7 p.m. featuring artists Neil Slaughter and Margery Gosnell Qua. Located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8040.

ASHAWAGH HALL - Indonesian Textile and Holiday Exhibit on display Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Located on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton.

BATISTE SALON - Photographer Brandon Merkel on display. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico on display. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 - 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Now showing the Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOCCA LUPO ART GALLERY - Ms. Yongqun Guo's one woman show Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m. 552 West Lake Drive in Montauk.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY - Painting and prints by Abstract Expressionist Arnold Hoffman Jr opens on November 25 with a reception on Saturday, November 26. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS - "Through the Season at Quail Hill," photographs by Kathy Szooka through December. Call 725-4924. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor

CELAON - The Potters of the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons are having a holiday sale through December 18. Open Saturday and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 726-2547. Located at 41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Now showing Yvonne Dagger, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennet Klein, Edwina Halsey and more. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE - Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby

Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY - Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Affinities" a salon installation of Contemporary and Historical Works" runs through January 8. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Hours are Thursday - Monday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS - Alan Nevins' "Photo Watercolor Images" on display through November with an opening, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY

- Frank Wimberey's new work entitled "Tone Poems" runs through December 1. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Open Friday - Sunday from 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 287-0798.

THE GALLERY - Rebecca Cooper

of The Gallery and Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Galleryhost an art tour of Sag Harbor this weekend. Meet at the Windmill next to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor at 1 p.m., November 26. Call 725-0770.

GALLERY MERZ - Winter exhibition: "Art From Detritus" runs through November. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - On display until Dec. 1st is a statue by Peter Lipman-Wulf and photomontages by Catamount Mayhugh. Located in East Hampton on Newtown Lane. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY - "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" showing November 25 - December 23. Also introducing James D Albison and Sculptor Gwen Marcus. Reception on November 25, 3-5 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL - The Museum will present two new one person exhibitions showcasing the work of Judith Leiber and Linda Alpern from November 12 - January. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART - Now showing "Signs of Nature" featuring Hamilton Aguiar, Thales Pereira, Darlene Charneco, Jose Pacheco Silva, Leonor Mendoza and Lucia Pizzani. Hours are Thursday-Mondays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

INTERNATIONAL NATIVITY EXHIBIT - St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Amagansett from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - Hours are Fri., Sat 11 - 8, Sun, Mon 11 - 6. Call 283-6308. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-6308.

LEE JEWELERS - 'Acrylic Seascapes' by Lee Elliot runs through November 30. Open 11-5 daily (except Tuesdays). Located at 42 Main Street, Sag Harbor 725 7226

MADELLE HEGERLER SEMERJIAN GALLERY - Jo-Ann Coretti's show "The Magnificent East End" on display through November. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Open Tues - Sat 11 a.m. -6 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series.

Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Finders' Keepers: The Obsessions of Collectors" now on view through December. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY - Will hold the first art contest for high school students during the month of December, exhibiting 30 works in a variety of media. Call the library at 653-4224. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Ndebele dolls from Africa, blown glass, handmade baskets from Somalia on display through November. Located at 41 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2499.

RVS FINE ART - Now showing "Fall Fiesta" featuring works from Peru, Bulgaria and Argentina through November. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Currently showing the works of Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Now showing "The Semiologist". Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - A show featuring the works of Lola Schnabel, John Rist, Tin Ojeda and Angelbert Meytoyer opens November 26 with a reception from 4-8 p.m. and runs through December 19. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Call 702-2306.

SOLAR - Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY - "Donald Sultan: Smoke....." runs through December. 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 267-0828.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - Southampton Artist Association presents "Thanksgiving Art Show" from November 25-29 with a reception this Friday at 6 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 283-9060.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - "December Past & Present" on view through January 9. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Simeon Braguin's "Quietly Bold: Essex Harbor Series, 1970-96" on display through January 16. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - A photography exhibit called Oceans Power will be on display through November 30. Gallery hours are 12:30 - 8 p.m. Friday - Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

UBS FOYER GALLERY - Local Bridgehampton artist Christine Chew Smith on display at UBS Financial Services, Inc. foyer Gallery through January 12. Located at 8 Main Street in Southampton. Call 537-3310.

VERED GALLERY - 8th Annual Silent Auction, November 18-26. Last bid party on November 26, 6-8 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303. Visit www.veredart.com.

VIGNOLI GALLERY - Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Now showing artist Max Moran. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 283-2350.

WINTER TREE GALLERY - Roxie Munro's "New York Light" runs through December 15th Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

GALLERY HOPPING IN SAG HARBOR

The closing of Arlene Bujese's Gallery in East Hampton, a long established and well-respected venue, is a sobering event, allowing us to reflect on the Hamptons' art scene. Of course, this is not the first time such an event has taken place. Consider Lizzan Topps' closing last season. Even these shut downs signal a significant change in the status of art here?

We know the saying, "When one door closes, another opens," but does it apply to this particular state of affairs? When galleries disappear, is it a matter of economics, competition from New York galleries, lack of popularity for Hampton artists, or do some gallery owners simply want to move on?

We have no answers. What's fascinating is the fact that despite the risks, new galleries are opening every month, and alternate spaces are becoming more acceptable. Ironically, we need more galleries to accommodate the myriad of artists here, not fewer. But only if gallery owners realize that selling art is not a quick way to make money.

Which brings us to look for a place where galleries show potential: Sag Harbor. First, Sag Harbor is a funky place with character, where people may not be intimidated by the high-end



Photo by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Work by D. Jones at Tulla Booth

style of East Hampton, for example. The gallery spaces occupy interesting old houses or are above cafes. Most are small, but that's part of the charm, if you're not looking for a de Kooning or Bleckner, that is.

A walk down Sag Harbor's Main Street on a recent fall day revealed the following galleries and a myriad of media, materials, styles and subjects. Here's a sample: At the newly opened

Solomon Gallery, there's Donald Sultan's "Where There's Smoke," a photographic display of smoke rings that is at once surreal and expressionistic. It is abstract yet also figurative and biomorphic simultaneously. The works somehow recall Man Ray's films with their material manipulation. And Stan Brakhage would find an affinity for them too, especially their lack of digital enhancement. (Coincidentally, Mr. Sultan studied film with Brakhage.)

The works in "Ocean Photographs" at the **Tulla Booth Gallery** are more realistic, although many approach abstraction or even Impressionism, like DoDo Jin Ming's. Joni Sternbach's pieces are especially striking. A combination of realism and some distortion characterizes Roxie Munro's paintings, featuring architectural styles, on display at the **Winter Tree Gallery**; we particularly liked her Flatiron Building.

At the **Grenning Gallery**, James Albinson's landscapes provide another medium to consider; the small watercolors celebrating winter are real gems. Finally, at **Gallery Merz**, "Art from Detritus" features found objects and varied material, like Susanna Macomb's "Charm Bracelet" and Miriam Schaer's inventive "Heart Control." The real star, however, is a Steve Soreff's piece. It almost goes unnoticed, but it's kinky, surreal and wonderful.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MARGO BARNES

This is the perfect time of year for New York artist Margo Barnes. After all, it's fall, when colors are at their most glorious, when an artist like Ms. Barnes can be her most "painterly" and representational, capturing the essence of actuality.

Fall is also a time when Hamptons neighborhoods become the perfect expression of the season, providing colorful comfort and familiarity to residents and visitors alike.

No wonder that Ms. Barnes prefers to paint autumn scenes in the Hamptons where she can create her signature brush strokes and where viewers can experience the texture of her paint. And where the artist can put herself and spectators "right there" in the setting. Yet fall has its disadvantages as well. According to Ms. Barnes, "It's such a short season, especially this year; fall half-happened. We didn't get the burst of color that we usually do. However, I did go to Massachusetts and Connecticut to try and catch the best of it."

When Ms. Barnes is not "out and about" selecting settings which reflect her penchant for illumination, shadow, and strong darks and lights, she's in her studio on Manhattan's Upper East Side. She says, "I like my studio loft more than any place else. The walls are lined with my paintings, and it



makes me feel at home. I have all that I want here."

We can imagine that these works keep Ms. Barnes' memories of autumn alive even when there's a snowstorm outside. It makes sense, therefore, that she says the studio provides all that she wants. She even gives art classes there, in which she encourages her students while also telling them the truth about their efforts.

Regardless of the studio's importance, however, Ms. Barnes has had other salient experiences in her professional life. She remembers her passion

for painting as a child, her love of Rembrandt, Renoir and Degas, and her lessons as a teenager at Brooklyn College. "I was always painting when I was young," she explains, "always going to museums."

This commitment to art led her to a degree at Boston University; after school, she lived in Cambridge for a while, then went to Italy on a Fulbright. While she also spent time in Portugal, Ms. Barnes came back to New York, where she's been ever since.

No amount of questioning would convince Ms. Barnes that she might like another place just as well. When asked if she's ever thought about another profession, the answer is always the same: "I am very fortunate to be doing what I'm doing. And living where

life is structured around my art. Why, I don't even have the Internet or a cell phone. I guess I'm just old-fashioned."

In Ms. Barnes' case, there's nothing wrong with being old-fashioned. Or with not possessing the Internet or a cell phone. It's the art that matters most.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

In the latest *Platoon*-genre film *Jarhead*, which takes place in the 1990 Gulf War, the routine stock company of GI doughboys is joined by the Pillsbury Doughboy, that sweet, puffed-up, easy-to-fix market-pleaser who gallantly softens to mush what aims to be a hard, crusty, *Full Metal Jacket*-like, full-disclosure expose of War as Hell and it comes off merely as a half-baked in the hot Iraqi sands, testosterone-pumped-up exercise in impotence.

Anthony "Swoff" Swofford's 2003 memoir, said to be a bayonet-sharp stab at the futility of war, has been neutered by *American Beauty*'s florid but too crowd-pleasing director, Sam Mendes. Luckily, some of the spoiled war spoils are saved by the more-gallant-than-the-Pillsbury doughboy, Jake Gyllenhaal. His bald-faced, bald-headed performance as Swoff takes his Marine buddies through the Saudi Arabian desert, made more dangerous by the ineptness of the lousy, fake bums in command of the whole mess. If this sounds like the movie takes a political or moral stand, don't even think about it because the guys who did the adaptation did not choose bravery. American military policy has been avoided like a bristling minefield, which it is these days. Heaven forbid that they be tarred by the taint of *un-Americanism* that is being splashed about so recklessly by those with a U.S. flag in one lapel and a

Jarhead

cross in the other. It's not strange that those most fiercely attacked are those who have really served in the armed forces.

The screenwriter for *Jarhead*, William Broyles Jr., seems to have found more in Joseph Heller's *Catch-22* than Swofford's Gulf account, depicting war as a terrible joke perpetrated on the poor slob who got caught in it. In *Jarhead*, we have the same old bunch of boys put through rugged training, thrown into an alien morass and finding their heads swirling. Who might be a hero and who the same poor slob? You will encounter again the cussing terror of a drill sergeant, here Scott McDonald, who turns raw youths into ground meat. Jamie Foxx overplays his small role as the Staff Sergeant who whips "Swoff" and his pal Troy, Peter Sarsgaard, into a snappy, on-target sniper team. After business-as-usual in war movies, the characters are: the Latino (proud of his pregnant wife), a foul-mouthed Texan, the Nerd and the jester. Everyone flings about obscenities like dud grenades — just like the movie's style. It tries to be so real. The intense scenes (there are many) resound

with the power of a cork-loaded toy gun. POP!

Jarhead, the movie, captures best the boredom of the men who have been revved up to a lusty thirst for blood (or a good cold can of Mountain Dew) by things such as the screening of films like *Apocalypse Now* and its joyful destruction of peasant villages by swooping aircraft. This is from Mr. Swofford's book and kept in though it embarrassingly reminds us that Mendes' movie has to be compared to the long list of similar but better motion pictures. Considering these others, *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket* and, the not-that-well-remembered-but-must-be-included *Three Kings*, this new film evokes the ennui felt by the anxious to take a shot at the enemy squad. They are forced to argue, look at provocative photos, clean their equipment or masturbate — as the movie shows us.

War is hell. However, war movies like *Jarhead* are becoming tedious. While viewing them, you could resort to the GIs' alternatives as described above or, we could just plain stop the wars.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Jarhead (-)

United States went to war against Iraq, which had invaded Kuwait. Indeed, most of the film covers the building of our forces in Saudi Arabia before we entered Kuwait to repel the invading Iraqi. Few combat scenes are depicted, but the burning oil wells in Kuwait, which the Iraqi set fire to before retreating, are graphically shown.

The leading roles are those of Swoff (Jake Gyllenhaal) and Troy (Peter Sarsgaard), two marines

in the same unit, and Staff Sgt. Sykes (Jamie Foxx). Their roles are similar to those depicted in most war movies — fortunately, we are spared the prototype recruit from Brooklyn. Swoff is a guileless, bookish youth, Troy is enveloped with a mysterious background, and Sgt. Sykes, who guides them through basic training and combat, cares for them as though he were their surrogate father.

I expected much more from this film and did not come away at all satisfied. Indeed, I was disappointed. Efforts to convey sexual deprivation and emotional strains by emphasizing the need for the young men to masturbate will titillate some but will hardly substitute for a satisfying night out at the movies.

MOVIES

4:15, 7:40, 10:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Harry Potter — Wed. and Thurs. 11:50, 3:25, 7, 10:35
Fri.-Sun. 12, 3, 7, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 7

Zathura — Wed. and Thurs. 12, 2:35, 5:05 Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:35, 5:05 Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

Derailed — Wed. and Thurs. 7:35, 10 Fri.-Sun. 7:35, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:05

Just Friends — Wed. and Thurs. 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40

Chicken Little — Wed. and Thurs. 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30 Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15

Yours Mine and Ours — Wed. and Thurs. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50 Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:25

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010) +

Ushpizin (The Guests) — 5, 6:45, 8:15

Proof — Fri.-Sun. 3

Closed Wednesday

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774) +

Good Night and Good Luck — Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 4, 7:10, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

Walk the Line — Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:45, 7:20, 10:25 Mon. and Tues. 3:45, 7:20

Harry Potter — Fri.-Sun. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30 Mon. and Tues. 3:30, 7

Ice Harvest — Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15 Mon. and Tues. 4:15, 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Pride and Prejudice — Fri. and Sat. 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7

Walk the Line — Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30 Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 6:45 **Pride and Prejudice** — Wed. and Thurs. 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Harry Potter — Fri. and Thurs. 7, Sat. and Sun. 2, 5:05, 8:10

Derailed — Fri. and Thurs. 6, 8:20 Sat. and Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 6, 8:20

Yours Mine and Ours — Fri. and Thurs. 6:20, 8 Sat. and Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 6:20, 8

Good Night and Good Luck — Fri. and Thurs. 6:10, 8:30 Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:10, 6:10, 8:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Harry Potter, Walk the Line, Rent, Yours Mine and Ours, Zathura, Chicken Little, Ice Harvest
Call for movie times

BAYSTREET THEATRE (725-9500) +

Carnal Knowledge — Fri. 8

The Graduate — Sat. 8

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, Nov. 25 to Thursday December 1.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

Harry Potter — Wed. and Thurs. 11:50, 3:25, 7, 10:35
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Capote — Wed. and Thurs. 12:50, 4:20, 7:50, 10:25
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Shopgirl — Wed. and Thurs. 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10
Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:05, 7:35, 10

Chicken Little — 12:20, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15
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Rent — 12:45, 4, 7:20, 10:20 Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 4, 7:20, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20, 10:20

Pride and Prejudice — Wed. and Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30 Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs.

Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Find some time between eating and shopping because there is good entertainment on the South Fork this Thanksgiving weekend. The pop/jazz group Spyro Gyra plays in Westhampton Beach tonight followed by flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert and his band Luna Negra on Saturday. Jazz pianist David Hazeltine plays at Estia Cantina this weekend, and there's a dance party for adults at Montauk Downs on Saturday evening. Bay Street Theatre presents two children's performances this afternoon and Saturday afternoon, and Guild Hall brings in the Paper Bag Players for a Saturday afternoon show.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens its popular Parrish Presents sale on gifts, furnishings, jewelry, antiques, and flea-market finds on Saturday and Sunday after a benefit preview party tonight. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, and BookHampton, East Hampton, are going to the dogs this weekend (see "Speakers"). For details, read on.

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre brings in Theatreworks USA to perform C.S. Lewis's adventure story about four children in war-torn England who accidentally enter an enchanted land. The musical *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* goes on at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today. On Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Artspower does a musical adaptation of Watty Piper's classic story *The Little Engine That Could*. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children, and can be purchased online at www.baystreet.org or by calling the box office after 11 a.m. at 631-725-9500.

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, hosts Manhattan's Paper Bag Players in a performance of *Pineapple Soup!* on Saturday at 2 p.m. The show has

songs and dances, and is recommended for ages four to eight (and their escorts!). Tickets are \$13 for Guild Hall members, \$15 for guests at the box office (631-324-4050).

MUSIC

Spyro Gyra, the musical group known for its mix of jazz, pop and rhythm & blues, will play at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m. (tickets \$50-75). Tomorrow, 8 p.m. at PAC, acoustic flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert will play his unique blend of funk, pop, Latin and world music along with the group Luna Negra (tickets \$45-65). Call the WHBPAC box office after noon to reserve seats (631-288-1500).

"Dancing at the Downs" is a dance party at the Montauk Downs clubhouse on Saturday starting at 8 p.m. DJs Chris and Paul will play cheek-to-cheek music (waltz & foxtrot) and Latin dance music (rumba, meringue, tango, salsa). There's an introductory dance lesson from 7 to 8 p.m. The Downs' bar and restaurant are open for the evening. Admission to the dance party is \$15 per person or \$25 for two; reservations are requested - call 212-787-9491.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants: **Amagansett** - Jazz pianist David Hazeltine plays at Estia Cantina on Fri. & Sat. (7 & 9 p.m., \$25); Great Caesar's Ghost followed by Hotter Than Hell (KISS tribute band) on Fri., Nancy Atlas followed by rock/disco band Booga Sugar on Sat. at Stephen Talkhouse; **East Hampton** - entertainers Fri. & Sat. in the piano bar at Maidstone Arms, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; **Sagaponack** - "Twilight Thurs." 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; **Bridgehampton** - Jim Demitrich Trio Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Stephanie

Cardinali Group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, jazz at Pierre's (Peter Weiss on Sun., Jody Carlson on Tues.); **Southampton** - music late Sat. & Sun. at Madame Tong's; **Westhampton Beach** - Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso, music Fri. & Sat. at The Patio; **Quogue** - Ben Tinker on Sat. at Inn at Quogue; **Riverhead** - music Fri. & Sat. at Tweed's.

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge at book shops)

Two of our popular local book stores are for the dogs this weekend. Nola Thacker and her dog will present *The Complete Petrosexual: A Handbook of Style for the Modern Dog* at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, at 6 p.m. this evening. Tomorrow, from noon until 2 p.m., Tracie Hotchner and her pooch will host a party for dogs and their owners at BookHampton, East Hampton, to introduce her new book *The Dog Bible* book.

At Canio's on Saturday, 6 p.m., local poet/essayist/author Robert Long will read from his new book *DeKooning's Bicycle: Artists and Writers in the Hamptons*.

SPECIAL EVENT

"Parrish Presents" offers a variety of gifts, jewelry, books, antiques, home furnishings and accessories in a holiday flea market/bazaar at the Parrish Art Museum, Jobs Lane, Southampton. It's a nice place to shop for holiday gifts - and hunt for bargains and treasures. The sale previews tonight with a benefit cocktail party, 5 to 8 p.m. (admission \$125 and up; call 631-283-2118 ext. 41). Everyone is invited to shop on Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., for a \$5 donation to the Museum (no charge for children 12 and under).

Dave Evans'

MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Chicken Little

Disney hurls itself into the world of CGI animation whole-heartedly without Pixar to hold a hand in this fairytale adaptation. The casting is smart and savvy with "Scrubs" Zach Braff as Chicken Little, backed by the voices of Amy Sedaris, Patrick Stewart and Wallace Shawn, but the film feels lifeless. If Disney is to reclaim its role as King of Animation, it will need something far more original.

Good Night, and Good Luck

Don't hate George Clooney just because he's beautiful. Of course he was the envy of every man as the unstoppable Dr. Ross in TV's "E.R.," a reputation his film career has managed to maintain. Then there's the celebrity lifestyle, the casino he and friend Brad Pitt have apparently purchased and now this. Clooney has created, hands-down the best modern noir in years. See this, and then cry alone that you will never be him.

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang

Action-film guru Shane Black (writer of, among others, the *Lethal Weapon* series and the excellent *The Long Kiss Goodnight*) turns his hand to directing in this story of mis-matched crime-fighting partners. Robert Downey Jr. is fantastic as ever and Val Kilmer is less wooden than he has been in years. Fun, fresh, lively and well worth the price of admission.

Just Friends

Breaking away from type-casting as slaughter-fodder in *The Amityville Horror*, actor Ryan Reynolds dons a fat-suit for this gross-out comedy about a boy, Chris, trying to woo his friend Samantha (Anna Farris). Post-fat-suit there's a flash-forward to a newer, thinner man but here he finds himself competing with the sleazy but stunning Dusty (Chris Klein). Funny in that guilty, dirty way that involves switching off your brain.

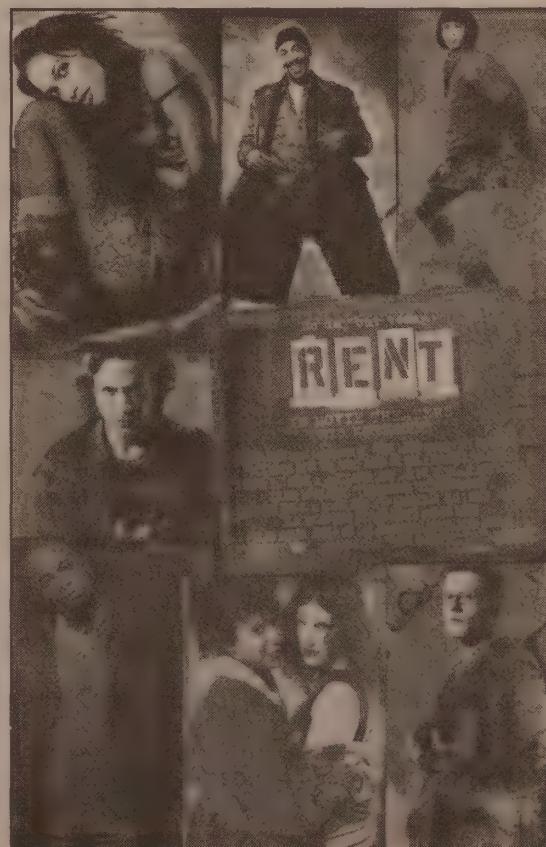
Rent

It's been a few years since *Rent* was the hottest thing on Broadway but the story of twenty-something would-be bohemians growing up in the East Village is still lively and fun in all the right ways. The strong cast consists of unjustly underused movie stars such as Rosario Dawson and Taye Diggs and more established stage actors. It's hard to resist such a charming musical that arrives just

in time for Christmas.

Yours, Mine and Ours

Filling the gap between *Brady Bunch* revivals, this family comedy follows the adventures of a Coast Guard Admiral (Dennis Quaid) and a handbag designer (Rene Russo) who have, between them, 18 children. The kids range from teen pin-ups to cute novelty acts, picking up the slack where the tired main stars cannot. Painless but predictable.



Derailed

Swedish director Mikael Hafstrom turns his attention to America with this tale of infidelity, violence and blackmail. Jennifer Aniston and Clive Owen star as the adulterous executives who are caught canoodling on a train by a sinister and deranged Vincent Cassel. Silly and quite graphic in its way, the "Odd Couple" casting of the leads should generate enough interest in this average thriller.

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

50 Cent may love Bush and hate gays, but for some reason the kids just can't get enough of his wholesome brand of gangster life. Following in the footsteps of Eminem's *8 Mile* this is a biopic of 50's brutal childhood, adolescence as a drug dealer, and later rise to fame. The relentlessly cloying Jim Sheridan (responsible for last year's *In America*) takes the helm for what is essentially *Glitter* with guns.

Zathura

Writer-director Jon Favreau is a strange fish. He wrote the script for the indie classic *Swingers* and also took the helm for the amazingly successful *Elf*. None of which seems to come close to explaining why this new film has happened. In a story all too reminiscent of *Jumanji*, two children stumble across a board game, which blasts their house into space. Drivel.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

How long can this keep going? As the young stars of the series struggle to hide their growth with longer hair and bigger capes it is hard to wonder how the same actors will be shoehorned into their gowns when J.K. Rowling's saga finally rolls to an end. *Four Weddings and a Funeral* director Mike Newell takes over here and it is the usual fun, backed by a phenomenal cast of British character actors.

Walk the Line

This biopic of the late country legend Johnny Cash has been garnering fabulous reviews from around the world's festivals. Conventional and to the point, the power here seems to lie in Joaquin Phoenix's masterly imitation of the man himself, supported by the often under-used Reese Witherspoon. Enough to allow one to forgive director James Mangold's earlier time-traveling romantic comedy disaster, *Kate and Leopold*.

Entertainment In Town

review: *the woman in white...* by gordin & christiano

Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has joined forces with director Trevor Nunn and designer William Dudley to bring Broadway a visually compelling pop opera of majestic proportions. Their lavish re-telling of the *The Woman in White*, based on Wilkie Collins' best selling 1859 Victorian suspense novel, is a swirling musical spectacle of love and intrigue.

The revolutionary set design by Mr. Dudley is a dazzling display of computer generated films that are projected onto enormous backdrops fronted by constantly moving curved panels. The projections, with the aid of Paul Pyant's lighting design, enable the action to morph swiftly from lush outdoor settings to richly detailed interiors and just as quickly back again, with only a smattering of set pieces. This ultra-realistic, yet blurred approach has a dizzying epic sweep, that although awe inspiring, often overwhelms the proceedings, distancing you emotionally from the action. One is never quite sure where to focus. The effect contributes immensely to the atmosphere, but is sometimes unsettling.

The Woman in White is a compelling love triangle concerning Marian Halcombe (Maria Friedman), her wealthy half sister Laura Fairlie (Jill Paice), and the art teacher Walter Hartright (Adam Brazier), who both girls fall in love with. Laura, however, is forced into a disastrous marriage by her ailing uncle (Walter Charles) and the deceitful Count Fosco (Michael Ball) with the deceptive Sir Percival Glyde (Ron Bohmer). The

mysterious woman Anne Catherick (Angela Christian) holds secrets which will eventually be unveiled as the melodramatic tale reaches a climax.

Charlotte Jones has simplified the story so as to flatten out the characters, removing their duality, and thus the tensions. There are no layers. As a result, the unfolding events absorb you, but you remain emotionally detached from the outcome. The underdeveloped characters give the actors little to play except generalized qualities.

In spite of the handicap, the cast delivers engagingly polished performances within the limitations, and sing magnificently.

Maria Friedman, a huge star in London where she originated the role, gives the evening dramatic "oomph." She is amazing, considering she was almost sidelined due to breast cancer, and returned to the show only a week after surgery to remove a malignant tumor. She brings emotional texture to the pivotal role, especially when she sings the operatic songs. She is so committed to and invested in her characterization that she is able to carve out deeply moving moments from practically nothing.

Michael Ball, unrecognizable in a fat suit, is deliciously mischievous as the scheming Count Fosco. There is a sly wit to his delivery of "You Can Get Away With Anything" that is a sheer delight. He performs the song audaciously while a trained white rat runs the length of his outstretched arms and around his neck. His charac-

ter, however, is basically a one noted villain.

Jill Paice, as the ill-fated sister, and Adam Brazier, as the handsome teacher she loves, are excellent. Ron Bohmer is appropriately despicable as the menacing husband, and Angela Christian brings an eerie quality to the mysterious woman in white.

There is an elegant gracefulness to the music. This may be Andrew Lloyd Webber's best score since his mega hits of *Cats*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, and *Sunset Boulevard*. If the colorful melodies are overly sentimental, they nonetheless get into your brain. The fact that they remain there is a tribute to Sir Webber's skill and the simplified lyrics by David Zippel.

I think it is interesting to note that John Doyle's recent revival of *Sweeney Todd*, also a Victorian thriller, accomplished much more with less. By cutting away, Mr. Doyle stimulated the imagination, drawing you straight into the frightening world of the musical's characters, whereas, Mr. Nunn with his elaborate design has kept us at arm's length. The evening, which is not nearly as dramatic as it might have been, remains poignantly haunting.

The Woman in White is at the Marquis Theatre, 211 West 45th Street. www.Ticketmaster.com or calling 212-307-4100 or at the box office.

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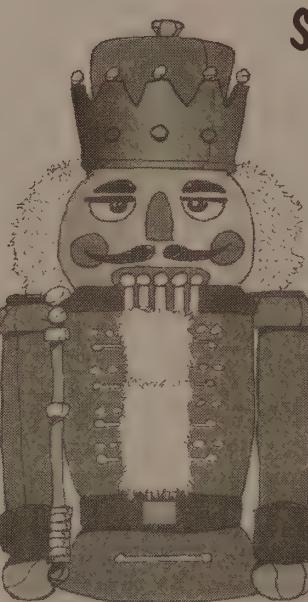
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Rejuvenations by Christina Poulos

Ask a few random people what the first things are that come to mind when they think of Thanksgiving. Besides family, football and booze, most people will answer "dinner." Given all of the Thanksgiving feasts I've heard of, I don't know anyone who would pass up spending the day with family and friends over heaping piles of turkey, mouth-watering sides like potatoes, homemade stuffing, and cranberry sauce, wine, apple cider, and lavish dessert spreads including all-time favorites like pumpkin and apple pie.

The average Thanksgiving dinner contains 2,000 calories, which is actually the recommended amount for an entire day! Many of the foods that make up our Thanksgiving feasts are actually very healthy, it's what we do to them that adds extra fat calories.

Kick off your eating spree with appetizers like fresh fruit and yogurt sprinkled with nuts and crunchy cut vegetables with low-fat dressings and dips made with plain yogurt or low-fat or fat-free sour cream. Serve up shrimp wrapped in warm strips of turkey bacon. Dip layered with beans, low-fat cheese, tomatoes, guacamole, (etc.) and paired with high-fiber tortilla chips makes an excellent starter snack. Traders Joe's Soy and Flaxseed Tortilla chips are amazing, and only \$1.99/ bag. (Also, check out their pumpkin cheesecake!) visit www.traderjoes.com.

Soup served with whole-wheat crackers and colorful salads are an ideal way to start your main meal because they'll begin to help you feel full. Water is an ideal alternative to the sugary, caffeinated, or alcoholic beverages that are always readily available during the holidays, so keep it on hand to stay hydrated.

Turkey breast is practically pure protein and con-

tains very little fat. Simply remove the skin and enjoy dark or white slices. A serving of meat should be about the same size and thickness as the palm of your hand.

Potatoes are also a great source of vitamins and minerals. Instead of making them with heavy cream, opt for fat-free milk and sour cream or chicken broth, and add spices to boost flavor. The same goes for with sweet potatoes; spare the butter and sugar and sweeten with orange juice and brown sugar. Sweet potatoes are an excellent side dish because they are packed with fiber, potassium, beta-carotene, vitamin E and vitamin C. Try a tennis ball size serving of starchy carbs like potatoes, pasta, and rice.

Cranberries are also a great source of vitamin C, and contain compounds that are said to block certain bacteria that cause infections. Crank up the vitamin C and the flavor in homemade cranberry sauce by adding oranges. Take into consideration the amount of sugar in the particular cranberry sauce when picking your portion.

Stuffing and gravy are a homemade favorite you'll forever face during the holidays. Stuffing can be made low-fat with turkey sausage and fat-free broth instead of butter, and start small with about half a cup of the tasty stuff. Use gravy sparingly. A fat separator will strain fat from gravy. Thicken your special sauce with flour or cornstarch.

You simply cannot avoid putting a sliver or small



slice of Pumpkin pie on your plate, unless maybe you're allergic to pumpkins. Containing fiber and beta-carotene, pumpkin pie can be made lighter with phyllo dough, and fat-free milk and egg whites for the filling.

Vegetables are vital in keeping you full during your holiday grazing. For flavor, add herbs or vinaigrette dressings, and replace butter and spray roasted or steamed veggies with Olivio or I Can't Believe It's Not Butter spray.

Don't forgo breakfast on holidays! Starving yourself until your main meal will only slow your metabolism and make you feel sluggish. Stay energized for family functions and keep hunger at bay by eating a few mini meals before the big buffet.

A cardio or yoga session in the morning or an afternoon game of football with the family is also a great way to rev up your metabolism and stave off holiday stress.

If you're like me, under the age of 30 and clueless about cooking a bird, you are probably a nomad during the holidays, and your big decision is which home you'll travel to so that you aren't forced to feed yourself. Beggars can't be choosers! You'll probably be faced with enticing entrees that are full of fat and calories, but don't panic. Just pile your plate wisely and hit up the kiddie table for motivation to move after your main meal. That is.....if you aren't still being seated there!

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Torn to Pieces: One Woman's Story

The knee is a marvel of human evolution and a masterpiece of engineering. The joint is weak alone, however, and dependent on surrounding muscles as well as a network of stabilizing ligaments that hold the bones together. Without these, we couldn't pivot, change directions or bend; we could only walk like stop-motion clay figures, constantly collapsing over dislocated knock-knees.

Among these crucial ligaments is the infamous ACL (the anterior cruciate ligament), a harbinger of doom for many athletes and football fans. This band of tissue can hold up to seven times the force of your body weight, but a fast stop or pivot can exceed this force,

causing the notch in the knee (through which the ligament passes) to act like a tiny guillotine. It actually cuts the ACL in half and the whole structure collapses.

When it happened to me, I was above the clouds and out of bounds, about to launch off some craggy cliff-edge at 40 mph strapped to a snowboard. I lost my balance and began to flap my arms about. I cringed, nose-dived and crashed into hard-packed ice. My friends said they heard the "pop" from up mountain.

The pain was at first acute and excruciating, then quickly turned dull, which gave me false confidence, until I stood and the bum knee buckled, a common



occurrence with ACL tears. But it is really more of an unbuckling: your knee turns wobbly and limp, as if made of wet paper.

The truth is one can live happily without an ACL, and many choose not to operate. I might have never known the wrath of surgery had I walked in a straight line for the rest of my life. But I am one who pivots and the following months led to a series of embarrassing spills, and knee buckling episodes. Making matters worse, five days before the operation, I climbed a vending machine and grabbed a tree branch, which was dead; the branch broke and so did everything that remained in that useless joint of mine. The surgery was delayed.

Since the ACL is not vital for the performance of the leg in everyday use, one often doesn't realize the severity of the injury. It turns out the ACL does not heal, and if it's been torn, it will stay torn. Without treatment, further injury is a risk, including damaged ligaments, torn cartilage, even fractured bones, as my vending machine accident proved. It's Murphy's Law meets inertia, especially for active athletes and adrenaline junkies. You live dreading the next collapse.

ACL tears, while serious injuries, are quite common. One hundred and fifty thousand surgeries are performed annually in this country. Studies have noted a much higher incidence in women. Bone structure seems a factor as females have a wider pelvis, thinner thighbones and a narrower notch through which the ligaments pass. Also, estrogen receptors on the ligament cause it to become more lax during menstruation.

While this injury ended careers 30 years ago, there's hope for benched athletes now. Because of the frequency of the affliction, surgical techniques have been refined. The silk thread and ivory bolts used in olden days are today's grafting, arthroscopic procedures, which have an 85%-95% success rate.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

Winter Effort

As the weather gets frigid this month in the northeast, garden activities typically come to a halt. Many gardeners, perceiving gardens are dormant in winter, put off garden chores until spring. No decision is less appropriate!

Gardens need even more support for successful survival during winter. It is during this time that many garden plants reinvigorate themselves. So, while things slow down in winter, gardens are far from dormant. In fact, there is substantial growth activity underway – even though it is not readily visible. Let's remember that spring buds bursting forth are not some instant phenomenon but the culmination of the winter growth season. During winter, root systems continue to develop and nourish bulbs. Bulbs slowly plump up and begin to send shoots to the surface; conifers continue to photosynthesize with marginal temperatures and all kinds of changes take place within seeds and insect eggs.

To promote the "bursting forth" of spring in all its glory requires some winter gardening activities. Gardens reflect a fundamental interrelationship within nature, the continual ebb and flow of ecological compatibility. That compatibility is as reflective in our lives as in our gardens. Gardeners can play an important role in maximizing the winter season to produce more spectacular results in spring.

With deciduous trees bare and temperatures below

freezing, it is a good time to prune. At this time of year, it is easy to see the underlying skeleton of a tree and prune accordingly. Remove branches that grow internally or rub one another. Reshape overgrown trees, even those that require significant pruning. Be more cautious with trees that bloom in spring, such as dogwood, cherry, magnolia, etc. We tend to prune these trees after blooming time, even though the pruning cannot be quite as drastic as winter pruning.

If you have planted evergreens this fall, be sure to monitor them throughout winter as many transplanted evergreens (and other plants) will succumb to dry spells. A late spraying of a vegetative oil spray will help protect evergreens during the winter. However, be careful about spraying those that are colored blue. Oil sprays tend to turn them green.

Inspect garden beds from time to time, and adjust the levels of mulch and protection for perennials and bulbs. Ensure that mulches have not dissipated. Since most of the nursery supply companies try to eliminate their inventories at this time of year, we store two or three bales of peat moss in a dry place. This can be used during winter to replace mulch. As part of this process, remember that the decomposition of oak leaves is a tough one since these leaves are resilient and tend to hold moisture. While a good thing in part, oak leaves will wreak havoc on sprouting bulbs that tend to become tangled in the leaves.

by Lance Brilliantine

To promote perfect foliage on spring bulbs, remember to inspect beds with bulbs every week or so, and to remove oak-leaf mulch when the bulbs begin to surface. The leaves can be replaced with shredded newspaper or the stored peat.

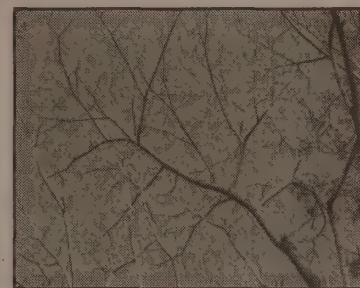
We believe lawns require special consideration in winter. If you have not already spread some lime, it is still early enough to do so. However, avoid unnecessary walking on lawns at this time of year. We have noticed that lawns have a tendency to compact if treaded on during winter. It is better to let the freezing and thawing spells of winter handle the slow aeration of turfed areas.

Keep an eye out to repair deer fencing over the winter. Deer will seek weak spots or find spots to come under deer fencing during winter. They love to feast on young plants, azaleas, evergreens, and emerging bulbs.

Of course, we always keep an eye out for birds and other beasties that visit the garden. At Rock Cottage, we have a special feeding spot where we place fruit peels, discarded mashed potatoes, and other edibles that foraging animals seem to love. If gardeners assist in the balance and beauty of nature, this is certainly an important part of the role!

So, while you may prefer to sit by the fire with a hot toddy at this time of year, make the effort to get outdoors. The efforts spent now to support winter growth will pay off in a spectacular spring display, and will save time and effort when April rolls around.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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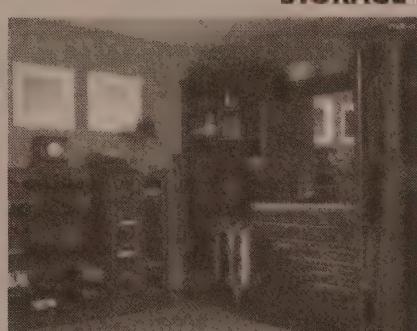
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Warming Your Home and Spirit

I think most people would agree that there is nothing nicer than enjoying a cozy warm fire on a cold winter's night. But before you light that match, there are some preparatory steps that need to be taken to insure your fireplace is operating at peak safety and efficiency.

Creosote, or the residue from burning wood, is the number one cause of chimney fires, so checking for that buildup is the first step in getting your fireplace ready. Using a flashlight, check to see if there is a buildup on the damper. If so, it could indicate that there is more up the flue as well that needs to be cleaned out. It is advisable to have your chimney inspected and professionally cleaned once or twice a year, depending on how often it is used.

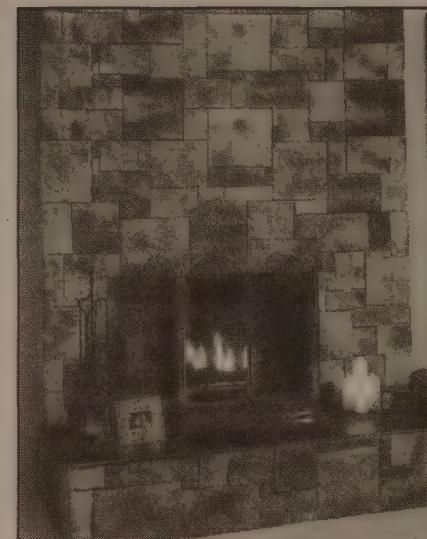
To start a fire in a cold chimney, open the damper fully and start preparing the fire as you normally would with adequate paper, kindling, and seasoned firewood. "Seasoned" wood means that it has been dried for a year or more and therefore burns hotter and more efficiently, which helps decrease the amount of creosote buildup in your chimney and also saves you money. Do not use treated wood or wood that has been painted. Also, do not put wads of wrapping paper in the fireplace.

Slightly open a window in the room where the fireplace is located. Roll a few sheets of newspaper to form a torch (it should be tightly twisted on the end you hold and loose on the end you will light). Light the torch and hold it up to the damper to heat the smoke chamber. When the chimney seems to draw well, light the fire. Tip: You can use a hair dryer on the high (hot) setting to heat the chimney. This has a double advan-

tage. First, you are forcing the flue to draft in the right direction and secondly, you are heating the system much faster. Holding a paper torch will often blow ashes and debris back into the room with the risk of setting something on fire.

Different types of wood have different heating values. You should expect to pay more for a cord of mixed wood containing a lot of seasoned hickory, for example, than an equivalent measure with mostly aspen or hemlock. Generally speaking, you'll get much more heat from hardwood than from softer, lighter wood. Most firewood you purchase will be green and have a fair amount of water in it. It takes at least six months of air-drying for wood to be considered seasoned and ready for burning. When selecting wood, also take into consideration ease of splitting, ease of ignition and burning, how much smoke it produces and its "coaling" qualities. "Coaling" refers to the ability of a species of wood to form a long-lasting bed of hot coals when burned. Coaling qualities improve with higher density.

It is important to ensure that your fires are small and hot. This burns volatile gases more quickly, producing fewer safety hazards and air quality problems than a fire that is over-damped. Smaller, hotter fires



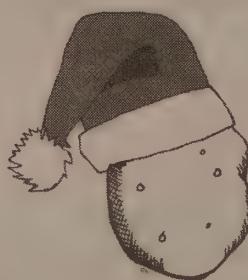
require more frequent loading and tending the stove, but the improved efficiency and air quality are worth the effort. You will also want to remove excess ashes. Too much can clog your stove's air-intake vents and cut down on the amount of oxygen, which is needed for wood-burning. When burning artificial logs, burn only one at a time. They produce too much concentrated heat for some types of fireplaces.

Some safety tips include using a screen to prevent sparks from popping out of the fire, allowing a fire to die out rather than extinguishing it with water, which can crack the bricks in your hearth, and making certain the fire is out before leaving it

alone or going to bed. You should also install smoke detectors and make sure they work. Keeping a five-pound fire extinguisher on hand is a wise idea. It should be rated for ABC fires, and you should know how to use it.

For those of you who want to add the smell of pine to your fireplace experience, you can do so with the use of pine cones treated with essential pine oils. Scented pine cones can be tossed into your fireplace for a wonderful incense effect, and will add another wonderful dimension to your enjoyment of the holiday hearth.

-Frank McChristian



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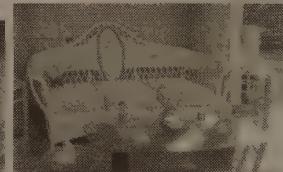
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There are varied levels of comfort that guide us to specific types of bedding. Some of us prefer extra soft while others require a firmer type of comfort. Quality and durability are the major factors when making that final selection.

Featherbeds* are one of the most popular ways to add extra fluff and warmth to your bed and can be considered an investment.

Overstuffed featherbeds come in a variety of blends that include goose down and goose feathers. Some of the best manufacturers use 10% down mixed with 90% white goose feathers. Featherbeds made with a higher percentage of goose feathers add more support, helping to decrease the "sinking factor." With every roll, toss or turn, your body will be enveloped in a soft cloud-like state with a thick fluffy density.

Each variation of the feather/down ratio will reflect in quality and price. Quality featherbeds will last for many years with the proper care.

Duvets and protective covers add to the life of your featherbed and some companies will even replenish your favorite featherbed with new filler (at an additional cost). It's important each morning to fluff and air out your comforter. Professional cleaning is highly recommended (normal size washing machines and dryers can cause damage). When storing your comforter away for the summer, it is important not to



wrap it in plastic. Featherbeds need to breathe and they should only be covered in a cotton sheet to allow ventilation and prevent mold and mildew.

Body pillows and goose down and feather pillows are also quite helpful with aligning your body correctly during sleep. Getting the proper sleep is imperative to our health and energy levels. The appropriate pillow is essential to support for the neck and back. There is nothing more dreadful than waking up with a stiff neck. It is usually a result of tension caused by bad body positioning. Pillows should be kept clean and fresh and should be replaced if they are no longer providing the proper support needed for a good night

sleep. However, some high quality pillows can last for years. Adding a scent of lavender or rose to your pillowcase will also aid in a tranquil night of good Zs.

So, for all you Sleeping Beauties, it's time to prepare your bedroom and make certain you have the best quality bedding.

There are many online websites and companies that offer a wide range of bedding and featherbeds to accommodate your needs. Visit www.Dewoolfsondown.com, www.cuddledown.com or www.plumeriabay.com for starters. Pottery Barn, Target and Linens 'N' Things also offer an assortment of elegant duvet covers and comforters for every size bed.

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-Kelly Kreiger

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With all the talk about the real estate market changing and the bubble bursting one would think that excitement in the East End real estate world would be dying down, but that is not the case. After all this is the Hamptons where **estates are priced up into the sky-high millions** and high rollers, celebrities and other prominent individuals will always be there to pay the price what ever that may be.

This past summer a buzz went rippling through the East End brokerages when, rumor had it, **Adelaide de Menil had sold her 40-acre compound to her tenant, Swedish financier Robert Weil for \$90 million**, making it the highest priced sale to date. The sale never took place. However, recently there is talk that a new deal on the property has set the bar even higher and if the property does sell, it is expected to go at \$105 million. This sale would not just break records here but in the entire country. The de Menil Estate located in East Hampton is one of the most unique properties on the East End. Forty acres in East Hampton says quite a bit right there, not to mention that the property holds numerous restored historic structures and out buildings that are hundreds of years old that were moved there from various historical sites on the East End. **Rumor now has it that there will be a closing on the estate come the New Year.** We will just have to wait and see.

Richard Gere has been scouting properties for the past few months and has now found what he was looking for, in North Haven. The waterfront more-than-5-acre estate known as the Haring property



Photo by Diane Strecker

was recently purchased by the actor who already owns two other East End properties. Because North Haven is known for its natural beauty and its ultimate privacy and seclusion, it has become home to many high profile residents. Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook also own an estate in North Haven. Jimmy Buffet will be Gere's new neighbor.

Leonard Stern has just purchased the ocean-front property next door to Howard Stern on Southampton's Squabble Lane for an estimated \$27 million. The asking price for the 6-bedroom beach house on 4.5 acres was originally \$29 million. The estate includes a two-bedroom guesthouse and staff's quarters.

So things are still selling out here and the trend that has remained consistent straight along and

throughout the recent real estate boom has been "fewer sales at higher numbers."

A Prudential Douglas Elliman office in Southold has just closed on two lots in Sagaponack at \$8,850,000. The property is located right off Sagaponack Road in Sagaponack on one of the highest points in the area. It was purchased by a well-known local builder, Michael Davis.

On my recent trip to Italy and Spain I kept my eye on what was happening in real estate there. I was curious how values compared to the Hamptons. Venice and its surrounding area and islands, where I spent most of my time, is a resort destination, packed with tourists so we definitely have that in common and it is most certainly on the water. They also have their share of extraordinary estates. One can even buy a palace if they so wish. There was one for sale

right outside Venice. The Venetian Palace, with views of the Adriatic Sea, had been completely renovated and restored in the 1700s to its original details that date back as far as 1564 when it was built. **The 7-bedroom mansion is set at the foot of the Sile River.** It is protected by The Italian Ministry of Italian Artifacts and is considered a cultural asset. This is quite an advantage to the buyer who will pay no tax on the property. In the city of Venice itself prices are comparable to Long Island or possibly a cottage in the Hamptons. Apartments can range along the lines from \$350,000 to just about a million for something decent. Of course substantial Villas would range much higher.

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Torn (continued from page 84)

a fiber optic cable search an anesthetized knee for the torn culprit and a "new" ACL is fashioned out of a harvested graft from the patella tendon. Using a group of hamstring tendons is another option. Sometimes a cadaver ligament is used, which inflicts less surgical incision and pain, yet can often prove defunct, weak, and is rejected in rare cases.

I chose the patella ligament graft, the preferred method, believed to be more reliable since the tendon stretches the length of the ACL and allows a bone-to-bone fusion. But removal of 1/3 of the patella tendon can result in knee pain, patella fracture or cartilage rupture.

Since anesthesia is local, one can choose to remain awake during surgery, which I did for some reason. Drugged and numb, I watched a screen of my knee, while giant screws and stitches invaded globular masses; it looked like *Star Wars*. The doctors told jokes above me.

Physical Therapy must be a ring in Dante's *Inferno*: torturous, monotonous, and painful as hell. Hours each day of lifts and bounces are followed by a massage session, in which the scar tissue is broken apart, while the bulbous knee is wrenched and cranked. Yet half of the success of ACL reconstruction depends on the rehabilitation that follows surgery and it's worth it. Although I am not as brave and dumb as in my vending machine days, I'm no longer afraid to jump from the lifeguard stand or kartwheel on the lawn. Perhaps I'll even dig out that snowboard this season.

Because these events were horrific, I offer my advice: Get your knee examined as soon as the injury occurs.; do physical therapy. Don't ditch the crutches to look suave. Ride your snowboard as long as your body allows you to, love every minute and don't go climbing vending machines.

-Julia Nasser

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Letters

OPINION ON THE BUSH PRESIDENCY

Dear Dan,

I did agree with your assessment of the Bush presidency, but I can't miss a chance to offer a few more thoughts on the subject. With all the many failures of the Bush presidency, it is impossible not to speculate on what and how he will be remembered in generations to come. Bush critics sometimes compare him to Herbert Hoover or Calvin Coolidge, or even Richard Nixon. They were all lightweights compared to George Bush. No president in US history has been responsible for the staggering level of human suffering that George Bush is responsible for, including the deaths of over 2000 American soldiers and thousands of Iraqi women and children. The Viet Nam War can not be attributed to one person alone. The Iraq War is all the product of George Bush and will go down in history as George Bush's war.

The decline of the United States as a republic began when John Kennedy was assassinated and Americans sat by and accepted the magic bullet theory. It was the same type of people who now profit from the carnage in Iraq who wanted Kennedy killed. The concept of America being a republic has been in slow decline ever since the day they killed our president, John F. Kennedy.

Under the leadership of George Bush, the process of moving from republic to some form of "democratic corporate fascism" has accelerated. Consider this: what is a republic? Well, we can't all go to Washington to write laws, so we elect local people to go to Washington to work for us in writing those laws that will improve the quality of our lives. That is what a republic is. Is that what we have today? Let's look at some of the recent legislation. Who wrote the Medicare bill? Who benefited from it? Was it our senior citizens or was it the insurance industry? Who wrote the Tort reform legislation? Who benefited from it? Was it the average citizen who may have lost a loved one due to a faulty product that should have been recalled, or was it the large corporations again? Who wrote the Energy Bill? Does anyone even know who worked on the verbiage of the Energy Bill? Well, I don't have to tell you who benefited from that one. How about the recent bankruptcy legislation? Did we send people to Congress to write a law that would make it impos-

sible for people (even active military personnel) to declare bankruptcy? Well, if all this recent legislation wasn't written for American citizens, who was it written for? Could it be that this country now belongs to the large corporations? If that is true, then we are no longer a republic.

With all the failures of the Bush administration, it is hard to decide what his worst failure has been. The Iraq War is certainly up in the top five. I often see Bush supporters misquoting the Constitution. Well, this is what it really says about when and why our military should be called upon: Section 8, Clause 15: "The Congress shall have Power To; To provide for calling forth the Militia to execute the Laws of the Union, suppress Insurrections and repel Invasions" My son is currently serving in Iraq. After being injured twice last year, he is still there. Can one of the Bush supporters tell me which one of the three Constitutional criteria used to justify use of military force, the Iraq War is? Which one of the three Constitutional criteria for use of military force, is my son risking his life for? Let's see, are we executing the laws of our country? Huh? Are we suppressing an insurrection? The last time I looked there were no open revolts here in the US. So that must mean we are being invaded. Is the invasion coming from the Canadian border perhaps? I think the Bush administration basically trashed our Constitution so that they could go to war with Iraq to repay the oil companies and military contractors for helping to put Bush in office. Now that there are no WMDs and there is no link to al-Qaeda and there is no depleted uranium connection, we are supposed to be there to promote democracy. What about the other 100-plus nations that have worse human rights violations than Iraq? How about removing Mugabe from Zimbabwe? Zimbabwe was the shining star of Africa, the hope of a nation and the rest of us who were watching and dreaming. Beautiful Zimbabwe created its own democracy in 1980 after ridding itself of British rule. The beautiful dream of Zimbabwe has gradually been crushed by Zimbabwe's one time hero-turned-dictator. Now it is a nightmare of human rights violations. However, there is no oil in Zimbabwe.

But even the Iraq War pales in comparison to the crowning defalcation of the Bush presidency. This

supreme failure has been George Bush watching what may be the turning point in saving the human race drift by while he remains immobile and incapable of knowing what to do. With hurricanes and tsunamis and floods and tornadoes, George Bush has watched the past five years go by while the rest of the world is desperately trying to save the human race from extinction. However, George Bush still favors protecting oil profits at any cost. They seem to be more important to him than our great, great grandchildren. George Bush still doesn't think there is such a thing as global warming. Of course not; the whole Bush administration is in the oil business.

The oil companies are dinosaurs. They just don't know it yet. They are like the tobacco companies. They should have diversified years ago. In spite of George Bush and the oil corporations, we will outlive the burning of fossil fuel. When we finally get rid of this corporate agent in the White House, we will sure have our work cut out for us. We will have to make up for eight wasted years.

Dennis Butler
Via E-mail

Response 1 to "My Opinion." -DR

OPINION ON THE BUSH PRESIDENCY

Dear Dan,

Poor President Clinton had to suffer much indignity for the indignity he brought to the White House. But nobody was killed for what happened. A young lady was enthralled about intimacy with the president of the United States and he lied about the relationship. What is that compared to the 2000 American boys killed so far for the lies of President Bush? Where is the congressional call for action against him, banner headlines in newspapers, demands for his resignation, for his impeachment? This presidential family was indignant and repulsed by the personal behavior of President Clinton, but their personal cover-up for President Bush is truly shameful.

Lawrence Kuznick
Water Mill
Via E-mail

Response 2 to "My Opinion." - DR

Police Blotter

Sick Criminal

An East Hampton woman called police on November 7, two days after she noticed someone had broken into her home. It was a scene very similar to the fairy tale Goldilocks, where a little blonde girl takes advantage of a humble bear abode while the bears are out gallivanting and whatnot. In this real life rendition, the woman had noticed someone had been sleeping in her bed! She also noticed someone had turned up her thermostat! And the final signal of a burglar's presence had nothing to do with porridge. No, instead she had noticed three empty boxes of Theraflu in her bathroom. That's right, the burglar had flu. Aw, that's cute. But for some reason I'm having trouble picturing this perpetrator as a young blonde with curly hair.

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Postal Nap

Police gave a helping hand to a homeless man found asleep in the East Hampton Post Office lobby on November 17. They made arrangements to get the man a train back to Babylon, where he would take a taxi to the homeless shelter there. They even offered him a coffee and a snack while he waited. I think this guy had the right idea. Those long lines at the post office can get tedious and tiring. In related news, someone dumped four

single-bed box springs and mattresses in a Southampton woman's driveway some time between October 24 and November 9. If they had only known about this man sleeping in a post office lobby, the mattress bandits might have at least helped this man to one of them. Box spring mattresses are more comfortable than UPS boxes. Believe me, I know from experience.

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Stood Up

A woman in Springs called police after receiving 50 e-mail messages from a man she barely knows. The man titled his e-mails "the Warison" and claims that the woman owes him \$135 from a hotel room they were supposed to share for a high school reunion. He has also been calling her constantly. The man refused to give police his full name and is embarrassed because he doesn't want people to think he's a dork for getting dumped.

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Hit n' Run

Southampton Town Police arrested a 19-year-old girl at 7:45 p.m. on November 10 in Hampton Bays. She had struck two pedestrians trying to get into their cars and also swiped several parked cars. She then proceeded to drive away after losing her front passenger tire. She was arrested in her parked car on the shoulder of the road in Shinnecock Hills and

charged with leaving the scene of a motor accident with injuries, vehicular assault in the second degree, and a DWI, two felonies and a misdemeanor. She was released from Suffolk County Jail with \$25,000 bail and could face up to 4 years in prison if convicted. Ouch.

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After School Fun?

Three teenagers were arrested on November 7 in Hampton Bays after hurling a dummy grenade at a house four days earlier. A 17-year-old boy and two minors were apparently stealing pumpkins and smashing them in a driveway at 3 p.m. on a Thursday, always a visceral after school activity. Then, upon instruction from the 17-year-old ringleader, one of the minors tossed a faux grenade at a house. After an investigation, the ringleader turned himself in and was charged with criminal mischief, two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, one count of criminal facilitation, and one count of providing a false statement to police. Where does one purchase or come across a dummy grenade? There have to be more worthwhile things to do than fake grenade tossing. Maybe we can get this kid into track and field, teach him to throw the shot put. Always strive to make the best out of the worst.

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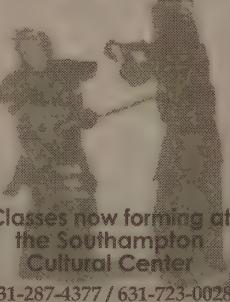
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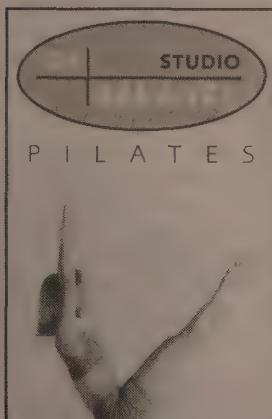
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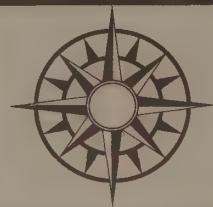
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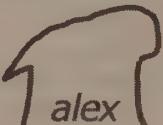


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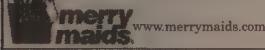
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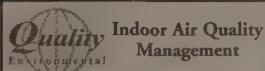
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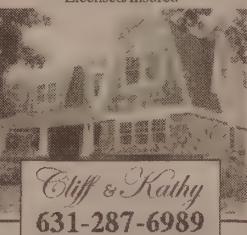
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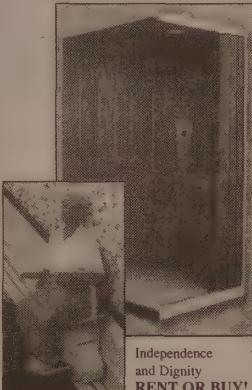
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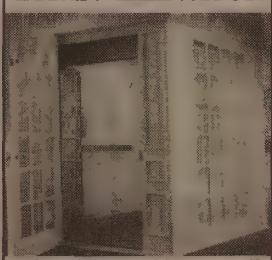
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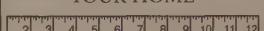
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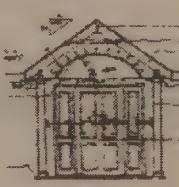
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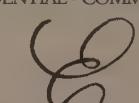
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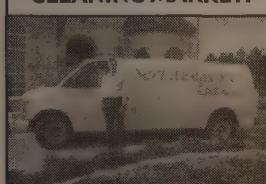
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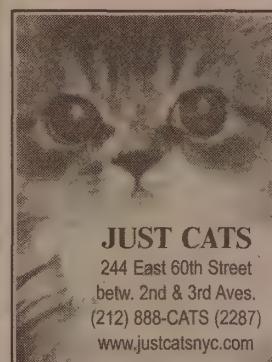
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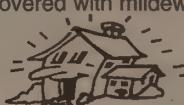
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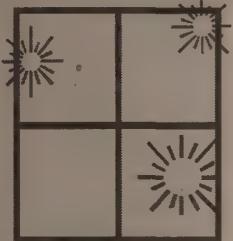

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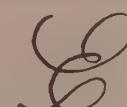
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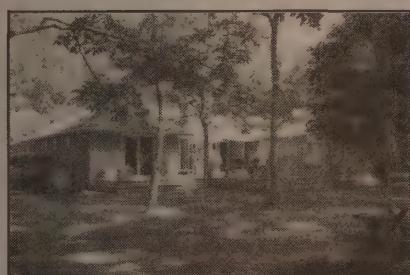
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Hand crafted French Country kitchen, top line appliances, living room with old wood paneling, 12" wide oak floors and large fireplace and exposed beams. 12x50 Gunite Pool

Master suite with fireplace in sitting room and a wood clad sleeping quarters.

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East Hampton HANSOME HILLS

Designer showplace Contemporary Ranch
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Beautiful eat in kitchen Huge finished basement
40 x 20 In ground pool

All designer appointments

GREAT LOCATION!
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Large living room Air conditioning
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Large back yard with 30 foot wood deck and stairs

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Spectacular Nantucket style home with wrap around covered front porch. An Open floor plan welcomes family & friends to this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with gourmet kitchen and granite counters, living room with carved fireplace mantle and French doors opening to ocean side mahogany deck with heated Gunite pool, hot tub & private walkway to the beach. The master & junior master suites both have balconies, with expansive ocean views. Just bring your toothbrush, all the designer furniture is included. Exclusive Folio #10917, Asking \$2,795,000. Contact Sarita Silver cell #917-593-2918. E-mail: ss@firsthampshirealty.com

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Hampton Bays-Expanded Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Family Room, Basement with 2 Finished Rooms and Large storage area. Central Air, - Recent renovations- Kitchen, Bath, Dining/ Family Room. Professional / Mature Landscaping. Multi-Level Decking surrounding above ground pool, Hot Tub. Quiet neighborhood close to town and schools. Low taxes!!

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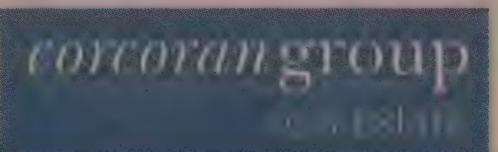
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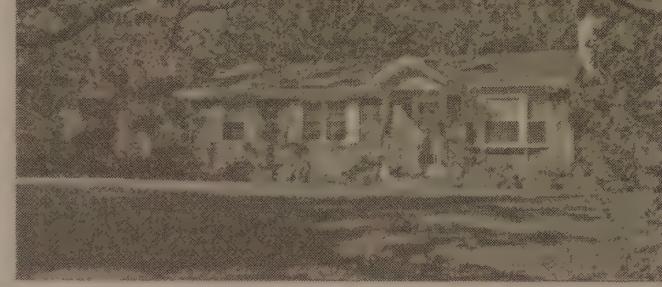
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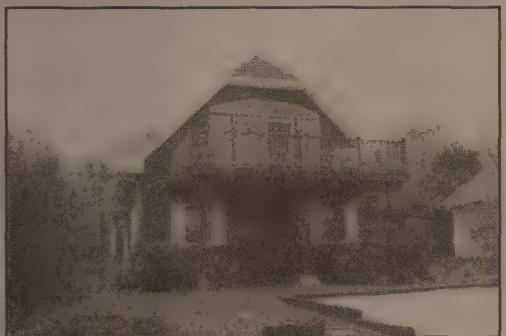
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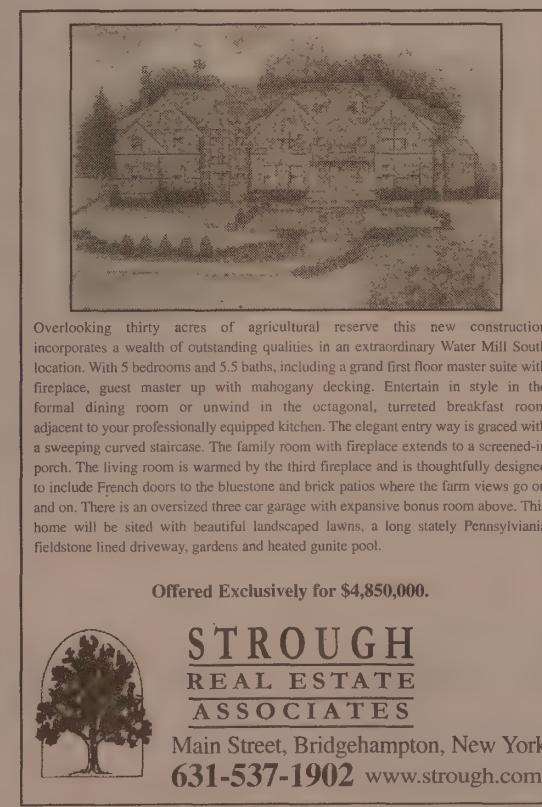


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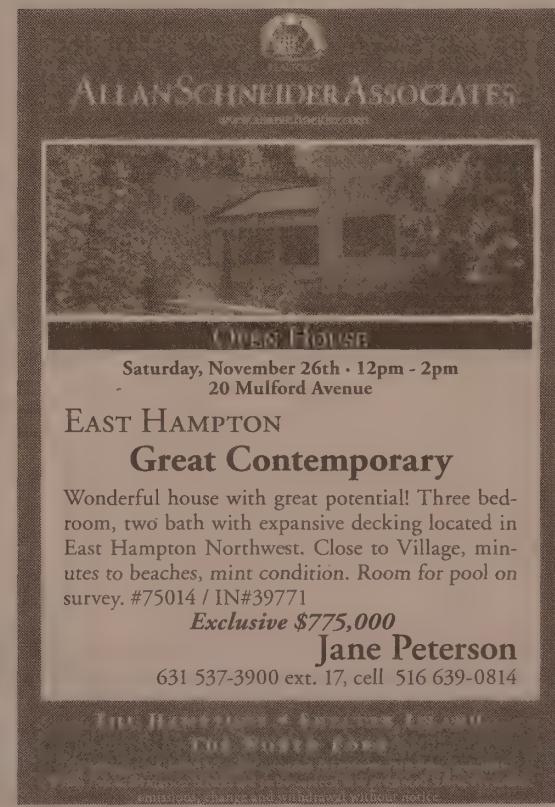
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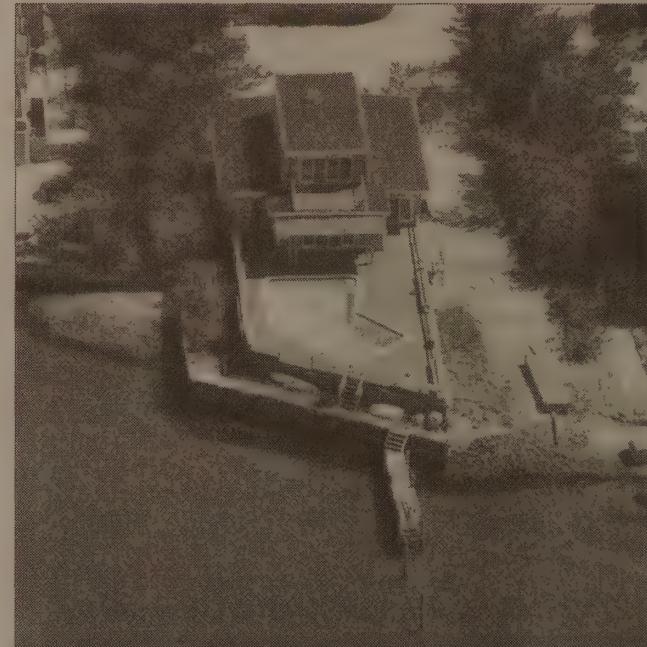
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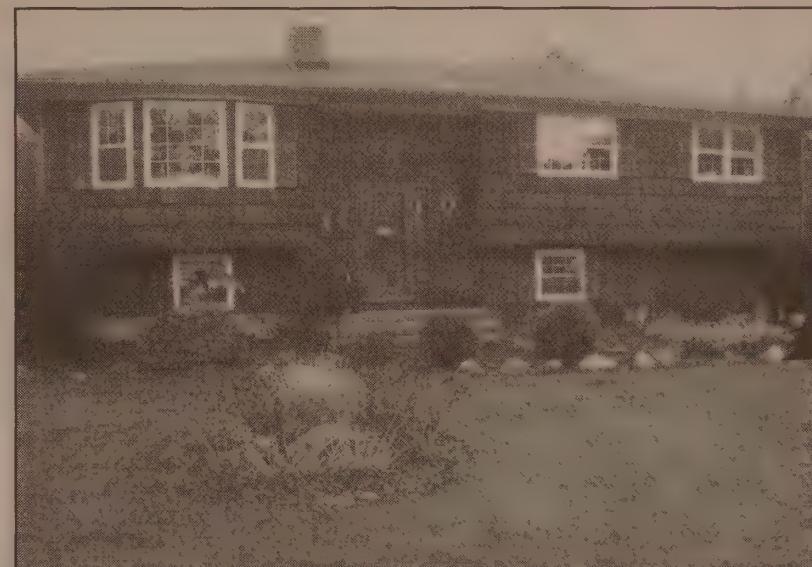
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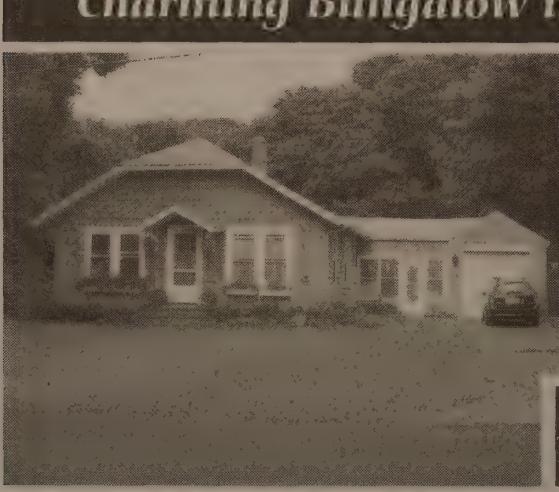
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Amagansett's Legendary Farmer's Market. Offered with the market is a 5-bedroom Main Street residence and over 9 acres. Sub-division potential could allow agricultural and residential development. Exclusive, \$9,500,000. Web #38340. Joe Kazickas, 631-903-6107. Martha Gundersen, 631-903-6131.

The Farmhouse, East Hampton. Beautiful, successful restaurant on 3.74 acres. Seating for 220 people in restaurant. Parking for 120 cars; staff accommodations, indoor and outdoor bar; 2 fireplaces and more. Exclusive, \$10,000,000. Martha Gundersen, 631-903-6131, Bill O'Day, 631-903-6149.

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Wonderful Large Home With Room To Grow. Jamesport. This home offers a master bedroom on the ground floor. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace. Home has many updates, new appliances, roof, too much to list. Walk to sound beach. Co-exclusive \$589,000 Jamesport Office (631) 722-2600

Spacious California Ranch Orient. Entertain family and friends in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath California Ranch located in a private deeded beach community. Generous backyard boasts a lovely fishpond, vinyl in-ground pool with deck, and backs onto a 30-acre Development Rights Sold Bird Sanctuary. Exclusive \$589,000 Greenport Office (631) 477-2730

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Building Lot Southold Walking distance to Kenny's beach from this .21 of an acre building lot with permits. Exclusive \$259,000 Southold Office (631) 765-3800

Convenience Living At Your Finger Tips. Riverhead. Nearly new condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath All on one floor. Large master bedroom with walk in closet. Kitchen has stainless steel appliances and 2 pantry closets. Sliders to private patio and pond view, central air, 1 car garage, pool, clubhouse. Exclusive \$329,000 Jamesport Office (631) 722-2600

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Westhampton. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Traditional on half an acre. Central air, garage and finished basement with apartment. Folio #65188 In #41157 Exclusive \$799,000

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Westhampton Beach New Construction. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths with pool, basement and central air. Folio #8615 In #34390 Exclusive \$1,800,000

Hampton Bays. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement and garage Folio #64985 Exclusive \$550,000

East Quogue. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with fireplace, pool and Bay views. Folio #64986 Exclusive \$950,000

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Water Mill. 5 bedroom, 4 baths with pool and central air. Folio #9638 In #32781 Exclusive \$2,100,000

Southampton Farm House. 3 bedroom, 3 bath Traditional with fireplace and pool. Folio #6878 In #41146 Exclusive \$825,000

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Westhampton Beach
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Speonk. Located in Howell Park is a 2 bedroom totally renovated Ranch with lots of backyard. Private community has access to Southampton beaches and great school district. Good starter opportunity. Folio #64072, IN# 41263, Exclusive \$399,000.

Westhampton Beach. Stately 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with multi-level decking, pool and unbelievable vista views. Close to bay and ocean. Folio #63819, IN# 38739, Exclusive \$1,980,000.

East Quogue. Post Modern 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, pool, brick patio all on 1.2 acres in mint condition. Folio #63720, IN# 38042, Exclusive \$1,200,000.

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Historic Southampton. 1890's renovated in 2004. 5 zone heat/central air, 7500 square foot home with 3000 square foot covered porch. 10 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 6 fireplaces, Gunite pool, 2-car garage. Private 4.2 acres. Folio #10621. Exclusive \$6,500,000.

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East Quogue. Stunning 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Traditional with gourmet kitchen, special media room, child's playroom, central air and heated pool, garage and guest house complete the package. Folio# 9931, IN# 39941, Exclusive \$1,850,000.

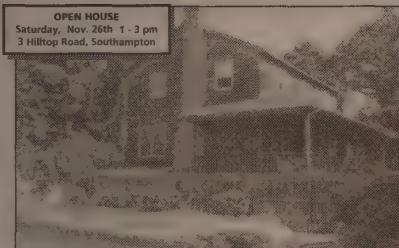
Manorville. 3 bedroom Colonial on builder's acre. 1.5 baths, family room, dining room and eat-in-kitchen. Exceptional school district. All located on private road. Fold# 63807, IN# 38725 Exclusive \$445,000.

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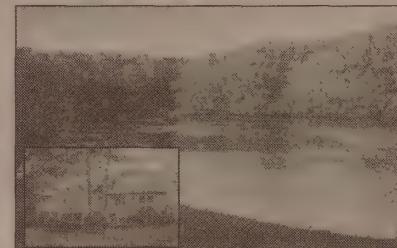
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Southampton - This cedar shingled country home contains an ambiance of playfulness and tranquility. With sweeping decks overlooking the sparkling pool, this home is situated on a half an acre. The spacious interior includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, an open den/sitting room, living room and kitchen.

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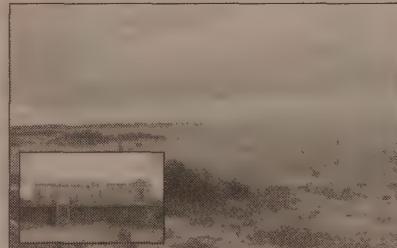


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Ultra Private. Traditional recently completed. 5700 square foot home. 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement. Water views. Vinyl pool, room for tennis, landscaped with irrigation. Folio #9967 / Int. #32798. Exclusive \$2,650,000

Adorable East Hampton Saltbox. Only 3 minutes from town and beaches, 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, finished basement, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Folio #7058 / Int. #83651. Exclusive \$599,000

Idyllic Setting 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, den, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement, garage, room for pool on shy half acre with irrigation. Area surrounded by Wildlife Refuge and Sanctuary. Folio #58777 / Int. #39140. Exclusive \$775,000

Traditional minutes from East Hampton Village on .55 of an acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, a wood burning stove in the kitchen. Attached artist studio. Two car detached garage. Folio# 65126 / Int. # 41142. Exclusive \$850,000

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Sag Harbor Contemporary. Charming, mint condition, 2 story house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus sleeping loft. Walking distance to Long Beach. Must see. \$650,000 F#44640. Anita Klempner (631)324-6900 ext.233

Private Beach House In East Hampton. Turnkey condition Saltbox, secluded .8 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Will sell furnished. Exclusive. \$759,000 F#74530 IN#40531. Elisabeth Mills (631)324-6900 ext.231

Walk To Beach. 1.5 acre building lot in beach community. \$500,000 F#74691 IN#3704. Frederick Butti (631)324-6900 ext.229

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Wonderful Waterfront Setting Bayfront Nantucket style 5 bed, 6 bath, heated gunite pool. 4,000 square foot Ocean and bay views. \$2,850,000 F#72796 IN#38579. Lori LaMura 631-723-4415

Hampton Bays. Year Round Rental, fireplace, Full Basement, 3 bedroom, Deck, Use Of Yard, Private Setting \$2200 month F#74679, Donna Thiele 288-6900

First Rail Road Stop in the Hamptons. Warm and cozy Farm house. 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen area, formal dining room, pool, pool house. \$1,295,000 F#70989 IN#37953. Bob Murray 631-723-4410

Estate Section Gem. This stylish Hamptons' home is surrounded by beautiful mature trees and established privet. Four bedrooms, two an \$2,275,000 F#74201 IN#39971, Connie Walsh 631-723-4401

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Traditional With Pool. Soon to be completed 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home on 1.6 acres. Co-Exclusive \$1,600,000 F#65422 IN#38296. Catherine Perrin (631)749-1600 ext.304 or Gina Surerus (631)749-1600 ext.301

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South Of Highway, Water Mill Traditional on shy acre 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, heated pool and guesthouse. \$1,825,000 F#60525 IN#38204. Renee Despins (631)537-7773 ext.353

European Delight. Step into old world charm 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and poolhouse \$899,000 F#60396 IN#38279. Renee Despins (631)537-7773 ext.353

Privacy Plus, Bridgehampton Traditional sited on 1.4 acres backing reserve. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage and pool. \$1,450,000 F#74408 IN#40243. Renee Despins (631)537-7773 ext.353

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Southampton Hilltop Retreat. Immaculate. New granite eat in kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 new bath, open living room/dining room with fireplace, media room, gunite pool, cabana, gazebo, private \$1,199,000 F#74209 IN#39983. Rik Kristiansson 631-204-2616

Very Special Contemporary. Three bedroom, three bath home with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement and a relaxing pool. \$995,000 F#65303 IN#39751. Rose Acton 631-204-2601

Off The Beaten Path. On A Private Road. Breathtaking vistas from 1.55 waterfront acres with 168' feet new bulkheading. \$4,900,000 F#64944 IN#3498. Rose Acton 631-204-2601 or Antoinette Imperiale 631-204-2612

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Southampton Waterviews. Contemporary Beach House with 4 Bedrooms. Pool. Great Buy. \$799,000 F#43724 IN#36867. Sandra Griffin 631-204-2608

Southampton Village Condo. 2 level condo in The Farrington in Southampton Village, walk to all, bike to beach. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace \$1,224,000 F#70986 IN#37961. Catherine Holzer 631-204-2609

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Montauk. Hither Hills Beautiful Cedar Shake Contemporary features light and bright great room with fireplace and sliders out to deck. Sparkling kitchen with slider to back deck. Lower level features Master Suite with Jacuzzi, and 3 additional guest bedrooms plus bath. OHA heat and central air for year-round comfort. Private ocean beach access. Excellent rental history. Co-Exclusive \$899,000.

Montauk. Oceanfront Classic shingled Montauk Cottage perched on the dunes. House renovated for year-round living by the sea. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace. Beautiful bay-window with ocean views. Two nicely sized bedrooms. Outside shower. Gas heat and air conditioning units in all rooms. Ocean viewing deck. Ours Exclusively at \$1,250,000.

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Barnes Landing Property. Short stroll to the bay beach from this beautiful 2/3 acre parcel of buildable property in the Barnes Landing Beach Association. Slightly elevated and mostly flat, this property can accommodate a substantial house, pool, and separate garage. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$595,000.

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Montauk. Culloden Shores Outstanding Cedar Shake Post Modern with water views of Block Island Sound. Features two Master Suites plus 2 additional guest bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, full basement and attached garage. GHA heat and central air. Private beach rights. Co Exclusive \$1,800,000.

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Great Starter Home In Hampton Bays-\$449,000. Just 1 block from the beach this 2 bedroom home has a master suite, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, a large open kitchen/dining room, 1 car garage, full basement and room for your family to grow. Exclusive. #45831

Old World Charm. Hampton Bays. \$675,000. Beautiful updated country classic home features renovated kitchen with top of the line appliances, granite counter tops, crown moldings abound, new bathroom, formal dining room, heated Florida room, fir floors throughout. All this on a beautifully landscaped half acre with mature maple, tulip and beechnut trees. New driveway and cesspool, 2 car detached garage, shed, room for pool, this home has too much to list. Truly a must see. Exclusive. #56259

Panoramic Waterfront Views. Hampton Bays. \$1,395,000. Open airy, 3 story Contemporary on 1.2 acres with 366 feet of cove waterfront accessing Peconic Bay through Red Creek Pond. Ideally located on quiet cul-de-sac in Red Creek. Exclusive. #55025

Village Business. East Quogue. \$2,300,000. Office plus 1 bedroom apartment, and 4 bedroom house. Warehouse is approximately 500 square feet with 25 parking spaces. Exclusive. #49666

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Open House. Sat. Nov 26th 1-3pm, 40 Franklin Street, Sag Harbor, \$2,295,000 Renovated Rustic modern barn style on large private village lot on historic street. Hand built kitchen cabinets, soapstone counter tops, top of line commercial appliances. Double height living room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and second floor terrace overlooking pool and pool house. Wrap around front porch. Walk to all. Exclusive. # 53269 Directions: Hampton St. to High St. right on Franklin St.

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Prime Waterfront in Quogue. \$3,900,000. Waterfront home with pool and privacy. The property abuts a magnificent cove on one side, and fronts the Quogue canal with approximately 200 foot of bulk heading. This is an opportunity for someone to build or expand on the existing beach cottage. Navigable waterfront overlooking nature at its best. Exclusive. #56027

Historic Remsenburg
\$2,499,000. A magnificent 3400 square foot sprawling ranch home features a gourmet kitchen complete with chefs range, Subzero, and wine refrigerator just to name a few amenities. The open floor plan flows into the family room with fireplace. French doors abound throughout the three bedrooms with ensuite baths to the master suite, heated tile flooring in the master bath and walk-in closet. Expansive deck overlooking a 20x40 gunite pool. Exclusive. #53693

Family Compound in the Heart of Remsenburg. \$1,899,000. Completely modernized 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional. Detail molding, coffered ceilings and built-ins. Formal living and dining rooms, chef's custom kitchen, sun porch, and finished basement. There is also a gorgeous sun drenched pool house with full kitchen and bath overlooking the free form pool and waterfall, 2.5 car garage with finished loft. Meticulous landscaping, irrigation and custom fencing. Exclusive. #49925

Contemporary Classic Westhampton. \$1,500,000. An archway of trees frames the view to your new 5 bedroom 3 bath home. A sun-filled great room with fireplace will provide a setting for elegant entertaining. The sun deck off the upstairs junior master suite overlooks resort luxury in your own back yard with swimming pool, tennis court and tiled wet bar. Exclusive. #56340

Canal Front in Remsenburg. \$799,000. Wonderful L-shaped ranch in great condition. Only 200 feet from Moriches bay. Three nice size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large open living area with fireplace and lots of recessed lighting. Three sliding doors opening to rear deck. Hurry, this won't last. Exclusive. #57099

Mint condition inside and out. Remsenburg. \$795,000. With four bedrooms, three baths, heated pool, jacuzzi, garage, short walk to water, this home is in immaculate condition inside and out. When in need of shade, there's an electric awning off back deck overlooking the pool, great for entertaining. Enjoy the privacy enhanced by the lush landscaping and beautiful garden. Exclusive #56638

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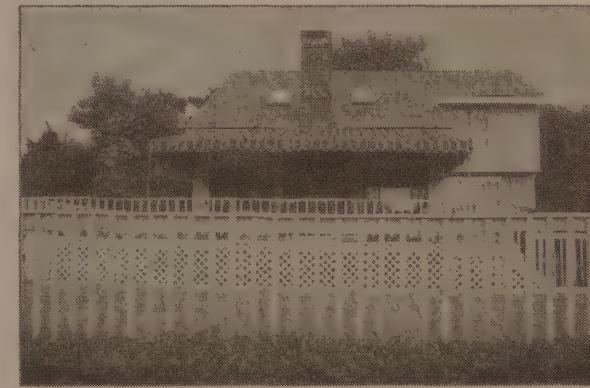
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Montauk. Beautiful one bedroom condo in historic Montauk Manor cathedral ceiling in living room, large bedroom, and those fabulous views of Fort Pond Bay. Offered at \$350,000, IN #40048.

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Montauk. New Listing in upscale Panorama! Tucked away on one-half acre, is his 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Fireplace, oak floors, easy one floor living. Full basement with a lot of windows and sliding glass doors. Outside shower. Asking \$769,000, IN #39342.

Montauk. Great family compound or business venture. Set directly across from Montauk's finest ocean beach, with unobstructed ocean views and Village views. 4 bedroom traditional home with separate studio cottage and separate building containing a one and two bedroom apartment. Hurry priced to sell at only \$2.1M. IN 40565.

Montauk. Beautifully redone condo. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Panoramic lake views, large master suite, beautifully maintained grounds, heated pool, tennis nearby. This is a must see, asking \$669,000, appointment please. IN #40563.

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\$750,000. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2600 square foot cedar shingle post modern, 1 acre, close to East Hampton Village. F#22034

\$895,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 square foot traditional, 2-car garage, over 1/2 acre, in the Springs. F#22888

\$1,549,000. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2600 square foot cedar shingle traditional, pool, acre in the very near Northwest. F#23044

\$1,950,000. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2500 square foot cedar shingle traditional, gunite pool, exquisite details, acre, within walking distance to East Hampton Village. F#23268

\$3,250,000. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 5000 square foot cedar shingle traditional, incredible landscaping with a vanishing edge gunite pool, over 2 acres, in the Northwest. F#17126

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\$4,200,000. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 5800 square foot cedar shingle traditional, gunite pool, renowned builder, finest craftsmanship, 1 acre, within walking distance to East Hampton Village. F#23076

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Builders Very Own. This private and pristine home owned by one of East Hampton premier builders. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths with two master suites sits on a nicely landscaped wooded acre. Large master with sitting room, Eat in Kitchen with Garland rang, Pool with large decks, 1.5 car garage and full basement. New to Market. Folio # 806 Exclusively Offered @

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Wainscott North. Between East Hampton and Sag Harbor.

Contemporary ranch on private 1.25 acre. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, gas heat, permit for pool. \$895,000 Contact Ed Frohman 917-345-6455

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Located in a Private Community Custom-built traditional, is just a short walk to marina. Master suite, guest suite, 2 additional bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with custom built-ins, Eat in kitchen with center island. An additional bathroom and laundry room lead to attached 3 car garage. Outdoor fire place, stone patios, pool, pond. Our Exclusive Folio # 5170 @ \$1,495,000 Contact Andrew Alessandrini 631-898-0800

East Hampton Village Compound. Main House with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cottage 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Separate Studio. Pool, walking distance to everything. Our Exclusive Asking \$2,300,000 Contact Tony Cerio 516-456-2031 or Mitch Natter 516-318-5858

Escape to East Hampton This European villa style home is the perfect home away from home. On just shy of 1 acre, this spacious home offers over 4000 square feet. feet of living, 7 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 jacuzzi bath, 20 x 50 heated pool, detached garage, two large living room, fireplace, favorable sized kitchen and dining room, high ceilings, billiard room with bar, exercise room, and close proximity to East Hampton ocean beaches and town shopping.

Folio # 1269 Exclusively offered at \$1,550,000 Contact Chita @ 631-324-8080 ext. 21

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East Hampton. Sensational Post Modern Home Close to village & Beaches on lush one acre property, 3,500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom detailing, central air, fireplace, heated gunite pool, fully landscaped, garage. Must be seen. Asking \$1,995,000 Contact Janet Lockhart 631-553-7880

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Imagine the Possibilities Prestigious Two Homes of Water address. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 level home on 2.9 acres waiting for your touch. Room for pool. New to the market. Our Exclusive, Asking \$1,629,000 Contact Tony Cerio 516-456-2031 or Mitch Natter 516-318-5858

Privacy and Seclusion in the Northwest. Lush green perennials and beautiful blossoms surround this secluded ranch style home. On 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool and garage. Offered co-exclusively. \$1,149,000 Contact Tony Cerio 516-456-2031 or Mitch Natter 516-318-5858

Cottage In Springs. Renovated 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath ,room for pool. With Beach and Marina rights. Folio # 5310 Asking \$599,000 Contact Tony Lattari @ 631-324-8080 Ext 38

Authentic Barn. Home in East Hampton near village on 1.3 acres of cleared, park like ground. Room for expansion and pool/ pool house. Surrounded by farm and woods. \$1,950,000. Contact Jennifer Castanon 201-310-7334 or Jill Seigel 631-987-7411

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EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 09/22/2005
Quinn 20 GEORGICA CLOSE LLC
20 Georgica Close Road
(301-7-4-3) 1,354,500

Closing Date: 08/23/2005
Grossman RAIA, Steven
33 Mill Hill Lane
(301-8-7-21.3) 1,895,000

Closing Date: 09/22/2005
Quinn 6 GEORGICA CLOSE LLC
6 Georgica Close Road
(301-7-4-17) 2,218,800

Closing Date: 09/13/2005
Hallissey HENDON
Joanna 767 Hands Creek Road
(300-74-1-13) 1,280,000

Closing Date: 09/16/2005
McCarver Trust
SPRING CLOSE INT'L LLC
6 Quarty Court
(300-118-1-12.73) 1,900,000

Closing Date: 08/23/2005
Keil CHEMLA
Alexandre & Lori
460 Further Lane
(300-190-1-7.3) 5,250,000

Closing Date: 09/22/2005
Sambol NEWSON Amanda & Martin
45 East Hollow Road
(301-8-11-10) 3,650,000

Closing Date: 09/16/2005
Hoguet DS 2 LLC
Further Lane
(301-9-6-13.8) (V) 6,500,000

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Southampton Contemporary - Price To Sell! Shy acre, walk to Peconic Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, DR, LR, Den, EIK, sliders to patio, Gunite Pool. Basement, 2 car garage. CAC. Exclusive Folio #154183 \$849,995.00

"Old Harbor Colony" - Waterfront Community acre, LR, DR, Den w/ frpk, EIK, 5 bedrooms, (Master Suite) 3 baths, CAC, basement 2 car garage. Folio #155092. Exclusive. \$915,000.

Southampton "Classic" Waterfront - Build Your Dream House 80 acre, Bulkhead, Dock, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Formal DR, LR w/fpl, heated Pool, 2 car garage, basement. Included waterfront parcel. Folio # 155127. Exclusive. Offered As A Package. \$2,500,000.

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Quogue Dream - SOH - 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Post Modern. Deeded water rights, permit for Tennis, heated Gunite Pool, 2 car garage. Folio # 153982. Exclusive. \$1,999,000.

East Quogue - SOH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, LR w/fpl, 2 car garage, Heated pool. Charming separate 1 bedroom, bath w/OD shower. Folio #155084. \$649,000.

East Quogue - Private 1 acre, 2004 Post Contemporary. Great Room w/fireplace, chef's kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, DR, Pool, Court, 2 car garage. Folio #155157 Only \$1,250,000.

Quogue - Several New Homes - Post Modern & Traditional - \$1,700,000 - \$1,999,000 Pre Construction - 4 + bedrooms, 3.5 baths +, Pool, Some w/Tennis Courts. Customize your own home! A few vacant lots available for \$900,000.

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Shinnecock Hills - 1.5 acre w/permits. Folio #16350. \$499,000.

Quogue - 1.2 acre lots from \$850,000.

Great Peconic - Open Bay Front Lot - Sandy Beach/Bulkhead 3.5 acres, sandy beach. 190' of waterfront. Folio #16318. \$2,400,000.

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AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 09/19/2005
Sherrill TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON
Napeague Harbor Road
(300-110-1-3.1) (V) 800,000

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 09/16/2005
Gendot Homes Inc DORNICKIC
Francine & Robert 9 Fox Trail Court
(600-21-2-15.20) 519,750

Closing Date: 09/09/2005
GarbarczykTHIES, Jane
109 Peconic Bay Blvd
(600-86-4-21.4) 669,000

BAITING HOLLOW 11933

Closing Date: 09/08/2005
Trondle Trust

SPANBURGH, Richard
85 Palane North
(600-40-2-12.12) 515,000

CUTCHOGUE 11935
Closing Date: 09/08/2005
Schneider SCHMOPPY JUNTUNEN LLC
7645 Alvahs Lane
(1000-101-1-14.7) 626,634

EAST HAMPTON 11937
Closing Date: 09/09/2005
Rod Staten Corp
SAVANNAH CONST CORP
Lincoln Street
(300-95-2-4.1) (V) 500,000

Closing Date: 09/16/2005
Napoli Medina

Julio 7 Hawthorne Street
(300-58-6-22.2) 667,000

Closing Date: 09/09/2005
.Savannah Const. Corp MIRZA
Rehan & Kathleen 14 Lincoln Street
(300-95-2-4.1) 677,500

Closing Date: 09/08/2005
Irving NEUMANN
Charles & Priscilla
34 Waterhole Road
(300-39-2-21.2) 720,000

Closing Date: 09/09/2005
Savarese FONDACARO
Jennifer & Robert
30 Peters Path
(300-92-9-4.3) 750,000

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Near Northwest. On top street with private tennis courts for residents. Nearing completion is this 4,000 s.f. home with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated gunite pool, attached two car garage. Plus large screened porch, formal dining room, master with sitting room, library, and country kitchen with breakfast area. Superb detailing. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$2,995,000. IN#41061.



Private Home In Dune Alpin. Gracious and stylish traditional home on .7 acre in prestigious Dune Alpin. 4 bedrooms, including master suite on main floor, great room, professional kitchen with family "hang out" room and fireplace. Full basement, heated pool. Beautiful gardens and trees plus expansive lawn. New Exclusive. David Zazula. \$2,500,000. IN#40552.



In The "Lanes" Of Amagansett. Sensational architect designed and built beauty on top South of Highway "Lane". 4,500 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, spectacular beamed great room, true professional kitchen, Brazilian walnut flrs, 3 fireplaces, heated gunite pool and pool house, 2 car detached garage. Exclusive. Jennifer D'Auria. \$4,395,000. IN#39643.



Over An Acre In The Bell Estate. Dramatic residence with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms, double height living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, and screened porch. Also, two car garage, full basement, large outdoor patio. All marble baths as well as master bath with jacuzzi and steam room. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwitz. \$2,900,000. IN#40854.



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Bell Estate Privacy

Gracious home on 2 private acres in Amagansett. Sunny living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, master bedroom suite with fireplace, 2 additional bedrooms plus loft which could be 4th bedroom, 3 baths, heated pool, sauna, large screened-in porch, 1-car garage.

Exclusive \$1,950,000 F# 27255 WEB# 39078

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Just Listed, East Hampton

Spacious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary with large kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with separate entry and pool complete privacy on half-acre.

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Spacious Beach House

In the Amagansett dunes, only a block to the ocean! High-ceilinged living room with fireplace, open kitchen and dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, an extra room which could be 5th bedroom or family room, pool, large deck, and complete privacy on .33 acres. A rare find.

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Towering Pines

This immaculate architect-designed contemporary is nestled on 2.5 acres of a pine forest affording incredible privacy. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and a wood-burning stove for those winter nights. There's plenty of room for expansion, a tennis court and a pool.

Exclusive \$1,250,000 F# 65253 WEB# 37336

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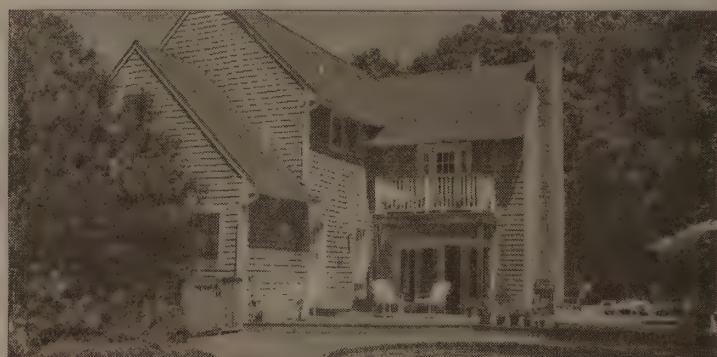


Amagansett – Fabulous Bay Views

This stunning house with its large decks and sweeping water views is just a few steps from a private bay beach on a quiet, dead-end road. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 light-filled living rooms, 2 fireplaces, a library and many architectural details. A rare find for the discerning person who appreciates quality and life the way it used to be.

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Charm Galore

East Hampton traditional house just a short walk to the village. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, loft library/tv room, CAC, free form pool, spacious decks, underground sprinkler system, everything one could want!

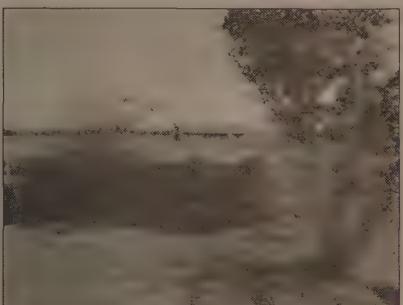
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Pure Country Home

Lovely 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath residence located on a quiet lane in Water Mill. The home has beautiful views of an adjacent 13 acre horse farm that abuts a 60 plus acre reserve. This beautiful home includes a master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace and a formal dining room with fireplace.

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**Bridgehampton Farmhouse
Circa 1800**

Lovely farmhouse on 2.6 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, barns, renovated country kitchen with dining area, living room and porch. Very nice farm views. Room for expansion. Property can accommodate a very large home, pool and tennis.

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
58 HAWKS NEST LANE, AMAGANSETT**

Expert craftsmen have built this 7,000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath home with every amenity. The house is sculpted on a perfectly landscaped 2.5 acres with an oversized free form gunite pool. The interior features handcrafted paneled walls, Cauford ceilings, Brazilian cherry floors, and beautiful moldings. A must see. Folio # 10178 In #33830

**EXCLUSIVE \$3,625,000
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11:00 - 3:00

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
872 MILLSTONE ROAD, BRIDGEHAMPTON**

Beautiful European style villa with stucco exterior on 1.26 of an acre. Offers over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with room to expand. Full basement, CAC, free style vinyl pool with blue stoned edge, fireplace, room for tennis, attached 2 car garage, mahogany decking, tumbled stone patio, screened in porch and beautiful country gardens. Adjacent to 11 acres of reserve. Folio #11369 In #37069

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12:00 - 2:00

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
9 HIGHVIEW DRIVE, WAINSCOTT**

Directions: Route #114 north from East Hampton. Make a left on Wainscott Northwest Road; go down 1-1/2 miles, turn right at Highview Drive; last house on left. Folio #9967 In #32798

**EXCLUSIVE \$2,390,000
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1:00 - 3:00

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
22 TURTLE POND CLOSE, SOUTHAMPTON**

Built in 2003, this 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath home sits atop 1 acre. This exquisite residence features a pool, indoor and outdoor fireplaces. 3 car attached garage and extensive landscaping with stone walls. Folio# 9823 In #9823

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11:00 - 2:00

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
131 SEBONAC ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON**

3 bedroom, 2 bath Post Modern on 1.10 private acres. Built in 2000, offering CAC, full basement with 9 ft. ceilings, fireplace, garage hot tub and room for pool. Directions: From North Magee Street, make a left on to Sebonac Road and then turn right on to Private Road. Follow signs. Folio #64575 In #40134

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11:00 - 1:00

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2005
39 SPRINGY BANKS ROAD, EAST HAMPTON**

Traditional on a little more than 1/2 an acre, just minutes from the Village of East Hampton. The house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths a cozy living room with a fireplace and a wood burning stove in the kitchen. There is an attached artist studio with a separate entrance. Two car detached garage with second floor storage. Folio# 65126 / Internet# 41142

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36 PINECREST, SAG HARBOR**

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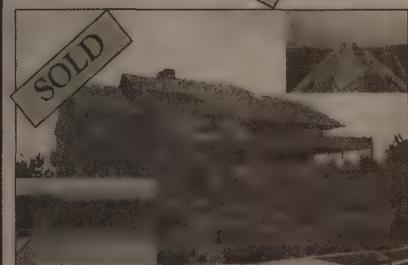
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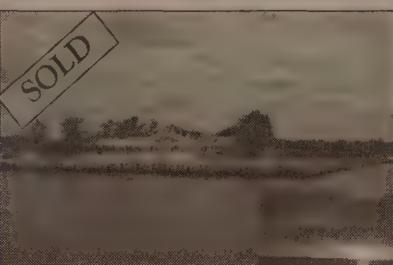
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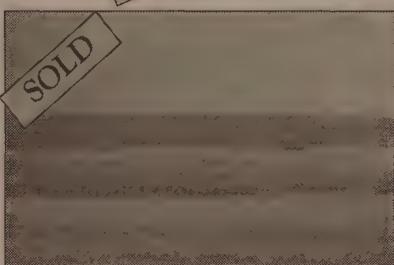
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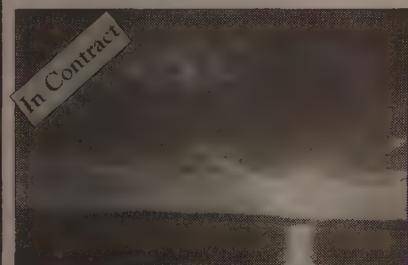
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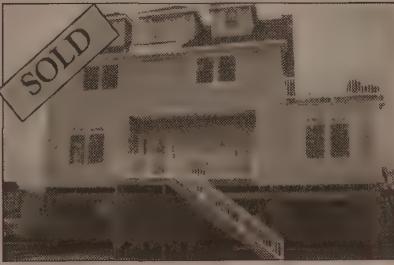
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